peaker will guide MPs day on role of Attorney

aker is to rule today on whether the as should debate the actions of Mr Bilkin, QC, the Attorney General, before als to the House of Lords against last Court of Appeal ruling in the South mail boycott case. After consulting ent colleagues, Mr Silkin is expected to e his decision to appeal.

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ker will advise the memoras today on the that the House a restrict on the Mr Samuel Silkin, with a motion of "no confidence" calling for his research. resignation.

Democratic Alkiance, which speaks for Labour's right wing and with which Mr Prentice has been associated, called for Mr Silkin's resignation on Saturday, It said many Lubour voters were worried about the Govexputent's commitment to the rule of law when it came into conflict with trade union power and that Mr Silicin could not be trusted with the

rule of law.

Mr Silkin is not without his defenders, however. Mr Greville Janner, QC, Labour MP for Leicester. West, said yesterday:

"Mr Silkin is right. One day, when private citizens are busier than now prosecuting each than now prosecuting each other for criminal offences, those who are now calling for his blood will look back with nostalgia on the days when an elected, public officer of the law, suswerable to the people through Parliament, took the responsibility of making decisions, right or wrong, as to when a citizen should or should not be put into peril by a criminal court."

Civil courts provided the proper battle ground for the resolution of private disputes and complaints, Mr Januer said. maker a debate on Recourse to criminal courts mail the end of the should be left to the Crown.

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Probable 2-1 vote for offer on pit retirement

By Our Labour Editor
The miners appear to have voted to accept the National Coal Board's compromise offer on early retirement which will allow most pitmen aged 62 to leave the industry with pen-sions of four-fifths of their take-home pay this summer. Early returns from the coal-

fields point to a majority of two to one in favour of the scheme, which was recom-mended by the executive of the National Union of Mincworkers. When the result of the

count, conducted by the inde-pendent Electoral Reform Society, is announced, probably tomorrow, only two big coal-fields, Yorkshire and Scotland, are expected to record a "No

In both cases the opposition vote is likely to be about 60 per cent against the deal, on the ground that it does not include all surface workers. Left-wing union leaders have campaigned successfully

ogainst the executive's reconmendation in both those coal-fields, but a similar effort hes backfired in the traditionally militant north Derbyshire coalfield, often regarded as a "ba-rometer" of feeling in the pits, where the rore is about 53 per cent in favour.

In South Wales, against all precedents the men were asked by their coaliield leadership to vote "Yes", the majority in favour is under-stood to be about 60-40. Taken with big rores in favour in Lancashire, North-bamshire, Durham and Northumberland, and the usually

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord

Judge Euckee complained at

By Our Political Staff

Chancellor.

hearing. Later he sent evidence to Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, asking him to consider proceedings against Mr Moonman for contempt of right his actions be investigated as a possible contempt of court has received a rebuke from

Judge Buckes had said that Mr Moonman had approached a probation officer, through the Home Office, with a view to his court in Southend last July affecting the evidence of a about the conduct of Mr constituent involved in the Moorman, whom he did not matrimonial case.

night: "For some time we

BEC producer, of the NUJ's executive, replied: "The NUJ has a small group of pro-management members inside BBC Broadcasting House who are unable to chide by a majority decision of all the BBC's XUJ chapels and the decision

Snow brings | New team of IRA bomb experts sought after West End attack

By Stewart Tendler A new and potentially for-midable Provisional IRA bonioing team is being sought by detectives from the anti-terrorist sound at New Scotland

4-day-week

industry

From Patrick Erogan

Washington, Jan 20

threat to US

Washington, Jan 30
President Carter has suggested that factories and other businesses in the 12 states bruicht hit by the cold and shortage of natural gas should consider going on a four-day week. The President briefly considered the possibility of asking Congress for legislation impusing the four-day week, but concluded at an emergency Cabinet meeting

emergency Cabinet meeting sesterday that there was no

time and that voluntary action would be enough.

The emergency worsened sharply at the end of last week

sharply at the end of last week with a new wave of cold spreading south from Canada. On Triday might Governor Jay Rockefeller, of West Virginia. bruadcust a warning to people in his mountain state that they should stay indoors. The temperature was well below zero (Fohrenheit) and the gale produced a wind chill factor.

The mountain regions of the

East are worst hit (the upper Mid-West is more used to such

conditions) with shortages and emergencies in western Pennsyl-

vania, much of Ohio, up-state New York, West Virginia and the western part of Virginia, Keatucky and Tennessee. The frost has reached porthern and

central Florida, where much of the world's citeus fruit is grown

and farmers there face disaster.

The immediate shortages of natural gas are a direct result

of the cold: gas consumption has increased by half over last

tear and reserves are nearly

chausted. However, the crisis

had been foreseen and much

discussed for several years.

America has been using more

ess than she has been discover-

ing since 1908 and the very

narrow margin between suffi-ciency and famine has now been

For years now there has been

a continuing dispute over the price of gas, which is regulated

by Congress; and there is

strong resistance to the indus-

try's demands that gas be "de-regulated" (a policy favoured by President Ford). The weather has now probably decided the dispute in favour of

the gas companies, which claim

that unless they are allowed to raise prices they will not be able to search for new supplies,

The President took a heli-copter to Pittsburgh, Pentsyl-vania this morning to see the

effects of the freeze and the gas shortage. He visited fac-tories which had been closed and talked to some of the

States of emergency have been proclaimed in a number

New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio, Schools heated

by gas have been closed in

several states and more will follow suit if the cold con-tinues. The Governor of Vir-

ginia has decreed that shops may open for no more than 40

The worst hit place in America is probably Euffalo. New York state, near Niagara Falls. It has had 12? feet of snow this winter, three times

the average. At least six people were found dead in their cars after the blizzard on Friday night and more bodies may be

discovered as Eric County dissipated out of the drifts. The

inself out of the drifts. The snow and ice on pouer lines has cut off electricity to many places and Governor Hugh Carey of New York has asked the President for federal help.

le has already suspended all local laws setting minimum temperatures in buildings.

Snow in North

Cumbria yesterday. Several main road passes were closed.

hours a week.

of states where the worst offects have been felt, such as Members of the Troops Out

people thrown out of work.

particularly offshore.

equivalent to minus 30°.

After the 13 bomb attacks in the West End of London on Somrday morning an emplosives expert yesterday pointed to the success rate of the devices planted in shops and offices in and around Oxford Street. In the pest similar bombs have failed to work effectively but on Saturday 12 of the 13 devices year off according to plan. ment off according to plan. Similar attacks have occurred

ia Northern Ireland despite greater security measures in commercial areas than exist in London. It is thought that the expertise used in such attacks has been imported to the manland and applied to incending and high-explosive decreas

The bombing team will also have learnt from the mistakes made by earlier "active service units" about remaining under New Scotland Yerd yesterday have a small supply of explo-varued office and shop staff in sive and are using it speringly, central London to be cautious. None of the bombs is thought this morning when reopening to have contained more than premises after the weekend. Slb of explosive. over and eracing the police. New Scotland Yord yesterday

immediately.

Security measures in London will be at a high level; police have to contend with the continuation of the Balcombe Street siege rich and a meeting of foreign ministers from EEC

foreign ministers from Electromatics.

Meanwhile, detectives will be awaiting the results of laboratory tests and analysis of the scanes of the bombings, which will show the explosive and techniques being used.

The bombings may indicate

The bombings may indicate that a fresh stockpile of manufactured emplosive has been gathered to replace quantities found by the police in earlier bombing wares. Some of the explosive may have been stolen abroad and smuggled in or stolen in Britain.

Commercial gelignite manufactured by a particular firm has been used recently in Northern Ireland, according to an explosives expert.
The size of Saturday's bombs

Any suspicious object or pack-uge should not be touched but not been explained; nor has the should be reported to the police selection of small offices and shops as targets. Many of them were employment agencies where unlike shops in the Oriord Street area, there may have been less security, and a continual stream of people.

Two bombs were placed in Selfridges, which me have been regarded as a pressign

Extra police were wa duty throughout the weekeed and areas of London with large Irish populations were scarched by detectives. Mr Rees, Heme Secretary, is being kept informed of developments by New Scotland Yard Preparations were made some

time ago against the possibility of a new bombing attack. Witha short time of the first the explosions on Saturday many police officers with specially assigned duties had en brought into the area.

The timing of the attacks mer have been designed to co-incide with the fifth anniversare of "Bloody Sunday". In 1972, 13 civilians were shot by Eritish troops in

'Last push', page

Warning of big rate increases this year

A warning that rate increases were inevitable this year was culties of several hard-bit coun-given yester-lay by Mr Carter cits, and Mr Shore expressed horror when Mr J. D. Hamilton, given yesterday by Mr Carter fictherington, secretary of the Association of County Councils, cil, seid that the city faced a on the BBC radio programme rate increase of two fifths, on the BBC radio programme The World this Weekend.

The Government's policy of reducing the taxpayer's burden by £500m would mean a greater burden on the ratepayer, he said. The Government estimated that rates would go up by an average of 15 per cent. Some authoritie faced a choice between drastic cuts in services and very large increases in rates, perhaps as large as a third. "In practice,

some counties will have to cut their services below the standard the Government expects and still have to ask their ratepayers for an increase of perhaps 20 or 25 per cent" Mr Shove, Secretary of State for the Environment, speaking

on Saturday at the Labour Party local government confera local authority did not have any balances to cushion the increase, or where it had suffered a reduction in government rate support grant,

He said that councils must not, however, use the economic situation as an "alibi" for policies of their own. Casting a giance towards Conservative-controlled authorities, he de-clared that to mutilate services to keep rate increases down to an arbitrary 15 per cent would

which might have been a half if rents for council dwellings had not been increased by £1

Mr Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told the conference that income tax had to be reduced. He also hinted that increases in council house rents were being considered by the Government

Mr Bornett said that "for virtuelly the rest of this decade there will be no room for in-creases in public expenditure. He went on: "by socialist standards we have not made the best use of our limited resources. We are recoupling about 43 per cent of housing costs from reuss, whereas 10 years ago it was 73 per cent

Holding down council rents had made a substantial contri-bution to the social contract, but there was another aspect Party local government conferthat should not be forgotten, ence in Harrogate said that in Even if a half of housing costs would be above the 15 per cent which was not possible overnight, 175m would be gained, national average he had fore sufficient to pay for provision cast. That would occur where of 13,000 council houses, including land costs.

On taxation, Mr Barnett said: There is no room to pay for higher public expenditure from higher income tax. On the contrary, we must secure a reduc-tion in income tax while also noting that the cost will be high".

He also said: " We delude ourselves if we close our eyes to the fact that our own supparters are deeply worried about what they get in take-home pay and what others get

Rhodesia nationalists snub Mr Richard Iror Richard's African

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Mr Iror Richard's African mission received a further set-back yesterday when the two leaders of the Patriotic Front, Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe, refused to meet him for talks on the future of Rhodesia.

Meanwhite, in an address to the DAU liberation committee, President Kaunda of Zambia warned South Africa of the danger of giving military help to Mr Smith's Government in the guerrilla war

Spanish Premier

Senor Adolfo Suavez, the Prima

Minister, assured Spaniarus in a broadcast that his Government would continue along the

people despite the our benk of terrorism last week. Four ter-

rorist bombs exploded in

Basque country on Saurday Page 5

political path chosen by

stands firm

Ford body plant strike goes on

Talks between management and union officials at Ford's Raiswood, Liverpool, body plant to try to get 10,000 mea back to work ended in deadlock. The company offered a compromise in the dispute over discipline but this was rejected by shop stewards Page 15

TUC plea to US unions

Faster reflation of the United States economy is to be sought by the TUC through its transatlantic counterpart, the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organizacions. American unions fear that President Carter's budger proposals will have no real impact on the American economy for two years Page 2

Traffic policy

mouiry The Government is expected to announce this week the com-position of a committee of nquiry into motorway and trunk road policy and the traffic forecasts on which it is Railway and environ-interests will be

Health proposal

The Royal Commission on the National Health Service should seek ways of insulating the service from direct govern-mental control", the Royal College of Physicians says in evidence to the commission

Powers for cities

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said at a local government conference that some responsibilities might be returned from county authorities to large cities that used to exercise them Page 2

Woman hostage freed in Chad

Frenchwoman held hostag: for more than 2: years by rebals in Chad, has been reported re-leased to the apphorities in Libra. Her husband, captured in August, 1975, when he wont to seek her release, was also

India on top

India are in a good position to win the fourth Test match in Bangalore. On a turning wicker, they lead by 163 runs with six second innings wickers to fail. Page 8

Leyland denial Leyland Cars and Ford have

both denied that toolmaking work being done for Leyland by Ford had been subcontracted to Germany. to Germany Page 45 Jobs plan "blackout ": The Government's work experience scheme for school leavers has been virtually "blocked" by

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Chancellor begins pay bargaining

Ministers will warn union leaders when they dine at 11 Street tomorrow night that there is no hope of checking the rise in unemploy-ment without a third year of ment without a third year tight restraint on wa increases. Continued on page 5, col 4;

movement demonstrating in

Whitehall yesterday against

a ban on their use of

fifth anniversary of

rally passed without

"Bloody Sunday" in

Trafalgar Square for a

rally to commemorate the

Londonderry. It was held in

Hammersmith town hall. A

Londouderry march and

incident. Report, page 2.

Although the dinner is intended to allow for an exchange of views on a wide range of economic issues, it will, in effect, constitute the Snow disrupted traffic in opening round in a tough bar-nain road passes were closed. Several gaining process that will decide what kind of pay policy will brivers had difficulty negotiat-Drivers had difficulty negatiating the M6. It had four inches of snow on it in the Shap Fell section, where one lane only was free for traffic.

Weather forecast, page 2

cribed is government economic be Mr Jack Jones, Mr Hugh policy that anything the Chancellor can offer on wages, field, and Mr David Basnett, as policy that anything the Chan-cellor can offer on wages, prices and employment, is bound to fall well short of what is wanted by trade union

The facts are that average living standards are certain to fall quite markedly this year, and Mr Healey cannot fail to make it clear that any early attempt to restore them can result only in more people losing their jobs.
On past form, it seems likely that Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mr

Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, will join Mr Healey at the dinner. Among the union leaders attending are likely to

well as Mr Len Murray. The Chancellor has not stated publicly what kind of deal he wants with the unions beyond offering further tax reductions

for another year of pay restraint, but he wants to get broad agreement before he unveils his Budget. should not be a repetition of last year's affair, when Budget tax cuts were made conditional on the successful outcome of the phase two pay negotiations phase two pay negotiation That would not seem to allow much more than two months for

a new agreement to be ham-mered out. Continued on page 15, col 4

Lord Chancellor rebukes a judge for criticizing MP

A judge who accused Mr Eric Moenman, Labour MP for Basildon, of interfering with the course of justice and asked

The new fare cuts the cost of

Changes in group fares will reduce the cost of return flights to Palms to 547 and the return to Faro to £66. Two adults and a half-fare child are enough to

By John Carter
The tost of flying to many boliday destinations in Europe
The package holiday industry was largely based on charter flights. If the same kind of low prices were offered direct to the public on scheduled air services the economies of the inclusive holiday would be undermined.

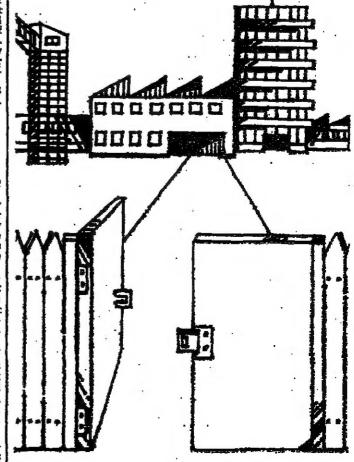
When group fares were intro-duced to Spain and Portugal last year the independent airlines and tour operators claimed that British Airways was undercutting its own Sovereign holiday packages.
"We produced a mass of

evidence to show that Sovereign could be undercut by booking the same hotels direct and travelling independently on a group fare", Mr Chandler said. The same argument applied to Apex fares.

These unecomomic fares are subsidized by the business traveller. British Airways is out to destroy the package tour operators and have the field to itself.
"It is only a matter of time

said the reductions would day business will be changed "throw the package tour market dramatically. Apex is the first into complete and utter con-

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C journalists may ignore strike call bour Editor Talks between NUJ officials "strong group" intended to BC journalists are and the BBC to avert the strike cross picket lines and report

facir union for later ed to handle free-. Is reports from a r and a teacher. onal Union of Journits members in

ignore a strike are expected before the jourday stoppage is due to begin on over the suspension Thursday.

Sheffield producer After the strike call broad-

formed a committee of opposi-

casting journalists who did not agree with the decision by their

union's national executive alled out about eight tion. Mr Michael Vestey. 2 radio reporter, and spokesman ng House, the Tele- for the committee, said the idea are, and Bush House, of a stoppage had been rejected by all three London broadcasting chapels (office branches), whose members did not want to be involved in a local distributors who are not price.

for work. Mr Vestey predicted mass resignations from the NUJ. Thirteen Racio Sheffield journalism have been on strike for more than a month in protest at the suspension of Mr Currell, who is farzer (chair-

chapel.
The NUJ executive has also decided to widen a strike by 70 journalists at Kertering if new attempts to find a peace formula over their fringe benefits Journalists 'concerned': member of the strike opposition committee at the BBC said last

man) of the station's NU

have been concerned about the the national executive committee to instigate strike action. This is the third BBC journalists' strike call in just over a year" (the Press Association reports). Mr Denis MacShane, a former

of the union's national execu-

British Airways halves its fares for holiday flights

will be cut by up to a half from April 1. The cut-price fares are being introduced by British Airways and other airlines, to the dismay of the package holiday industry.

The fares, advance purchase excursions (Apex), will come ima effect, subject to the formality of Government approval, to destinations in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey. British Airways is also reducing group fares to Spain and Portugal.

2 return flight to Rome from \$148 to \$77.50 and the return to Venice from \$129.50 to £72.50. The fares to Athens and Istrabul are baived from £170 to £85. Similar reductions apply for Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florence, Kaples, Corfu, Belgrade and Zagreb.

constitute a group. Similar changes apply to other routes in Spain and Portugal.

Mr Harry Chandler, chairman of the Tour Operators' Council,

before advance booking charter flights are introduced widely in Europe. There is already an agreement for them between Germany and Spain. When that happens the whole package holi-

Mr Shore aims to make system of local government more flexible and return some powers to cities

The Government has given a Northgham, Plymouth and clear indication that it is deter. Hull, great cities that had once mined to change the reorganized system of local government, restoring powers to some had their functions and status cities at the expense of county

Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, outlined possible changes at the Labour Party local government conference in Harrogate on Satur day. He was supported by Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, who said: "The Tory local govern-ment system must go".

While delegates spent much of the weekend considering proposals for English regional devolution as a long-term aim, Mr Shore argued that whether a regional tier was introduced or not, it was necessary to im-prove the system of local government. He wanted to see if it was possible to introduce flexibility into the structure to allow for changes, in functions and responsibilities where that might be desired by particular authorities, or groups of auth-

would describe this kind of change as organic, because and can take proper account of local circumstances. What such change would mostly involve yould be the transference of functions from one tier to rnother, and the ending of duplication of functions."

Minister appeals for more

efficient building Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, appealed for greater efficiency in building when he spoke at a seminar on housing at the con-

ference on Saturday.

He said many public sector housing schemes took far too long.
There were great gains to be made from adopting efficient development management sys-tems to overcome the tradi-tional subdivisions of local

authority administration. We know that schemes can be undertaken with a 20 per cent saving in time, improved quality, and at significantly lower cost by design-and-build project monagement systems." Mr Freeson said recent studies had shown that each year about a tenth of building mate-

From Christopher Warman He mentioned former large licating functions, making for Local Government Correspon county boroughs outside the waste. metropolitan counties, including Bristol, Norwich, Leicester, provided all local services, but that, on reorganization, had reduced to those of urban dis-

> Mr Shore said: "It is surely sensible to examine whether some functions could be returned to some of the authorities who previously ran them, while still leaving a saisfactory role for the countes with regard to the rest of their

trict councils.

He emphasized that the Government had taken no decisions, but that the matter was under close consideration. It is envisaged that education and social services might be res-tored to former county boroughs, and perhaps other district authorities, and that the change could be made by the end of the decade.

Mr Shore was less enrhusiastic about regional devolution in England, but he did not rule out a regional tier of local government, or the possibility of assemblies on the lines of the Government's proposals for Wales. He said, however, that such a development night make it more difficult for a socialist government

Mr Hayward criticized the

waste, "We cannot live with that Tory system for very much longer. We have m work out a new system with housing education and social services under the same district council, with responsibility for local planning where it clearly belongs, in local authorities of a size that people can relate

to, reflecting a real local community.
"We want local services run
at local level and regional services run at regional level, not by appointed boards bur by clected councils, regional councils, responsible for health and water, economic planning and other services that need to be carried out on a large scale." Mr Hayward said the

national executive committee would put forward proposals at Labour's 1978 annual confer-

ence.

Mr. John Cartwright, MP for Greenwich, Woolwich East, told a working party on elected regional authorities that "tinkering" with the system might block the radical change that many bileved with many believed vital.

A report to the working party

suggested that a solution on the Welsh model, involving extensive devolution of central government responsibilities, could be implemented in three phases: the setting up directly elected authorities; gradual takeover of ad h takeover of ad hos present local government sys-bodies such as regional water tem us generating conflict be-authorities; and a reorganiza-tween district and county, dup-tion of local government.

vast help for inner cities

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problems of our inner cities on a buge scale" as soon as resources became available. when he addressed the con-

ference on Saturday.

Mr Callaghan said that the worst creas he had seen during recent visits were visus of shattered buildings, vandalized houses, acres of desolation and emptiness. "The people who remain there and who exist in the desolation are approximated are remainded. ference on Saturday. this desolate environment are all too often the same people who suffer from poverty and face acute social problems."

He suggested that some of

bourhood for their workers

of worthwhile jobs

Local authorities must ask themselves whether they were the firms that disappeared. "I his party was not enthusiastic about Mr Pym's proposals.



King remembered: A member of the King's Army parading yesterday along Whitehall to a wreath-laying service at the statue of Charles I in Trafalgar Square on the auniversary of the king's execution in 1649. "Soldiers" wore seventeenthcentury uniforms.

'Wrong time' to reduce Scots MPs

Ev Our Political Staff A change in the representarion of Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland at Westminster should not be made in the context of the devolution Bill, Mr Francis Pyro, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on devolution, said yesterday.

He is likely to win support from the Liberals, the United Ulster Unionists and some Labour backbenchers tomorrow for an amendment to the Bill which calls for the setting up of a Speaker's conference to recommend what shall be the appropriate number of Scot-

The Government will accept the proposition, while not agreeing with all the detail in Opposition amendments. It will also accept the logic of asking the Speaker's conference to examine the under-representa-tion of Northern Ireland If a recommendation is to come from the conference before January 1, 1978, as suggested, the Government is unlikely to accept the Liberal demand for electoral reform. Mr David Steel the Liberal ender, said last night that

Britons want the troops out, terrorists believe

London bombs seen as 'last push' Beliast The resumption of the bomb by security chiefs as a certainty of a general intensification of Provisional IRA operations planned secretly for some months and first launched in Ulster ofter the brief Christmas ceasefire which ended on Boxing Day. In a property and key personal in the fifth anniversary of "bloody Sunday". But the underlying reason is the repeated forceful many pledges given by Mr Misson, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that British withdrawal in from Ulster will be self-styled Great Britain brights.

Boxing Day. According to republican sources in Belfast and Dublin,

the main reason for the change in tactics is a widespread belief among leading figures in the movement that British public-opinion is swinging towards support for economic and military withdrawal from Northern Ireland, despite ministerial deniels. Although elements of the IRA's ruling army council are against bombing on the British maintand, they have been overruled by those who maintan that a last push is ell that is needed to influence an electorate thoroughly tired of the Ulster crisis. Statements from different

IRA units this year have prom-ised an increase in violence against both the security forces and so-called economic targets.

'Bloody Sunday' parade

goes off peacefully

consists of a few men and women organized in a cell structure and first acknowledged publicly when death notices appeared in a Belfast newspaper for James McDaid, a volunteer who blew himself up

Brigade members are usually recruited from the Irish population in Britain's large cities. They are trained in terrorist techniques by IRA men who travel to the mainland for short visits from either Northern Ireland or the Republic.

To avoid the rigid security

checks on all sea and air routes from Ireland, some terrorists are thought to travel first to the Continent from Dublin and then to Eugland from apparently innocuous foreign addresses.

The London bombings on

As has become the custom

at such commemorations, British soldiers were hardly in

sed by prominent republicans.
Buring the weekend the
Provisional IRA launched
incendiary stacks in six Ulster
cities. In all, 26 devices were

planted on Saturday, but most

were defused by the Army after shopowners had reported

Saturday morning were timed to coincide with the Balcome

have heartened the "loyalist" population and the Irish Government, but infuriated the Provisional IRA, who regard British disengagement as the main aim of their eight-year-old.

campaign. Commenting on the rough line adopted by Mr Mason since his transfer from the Ministry of Defence last September, a leading republican told me last week in Dublin: "There is a growing feeling that he will have to be answered in the only way that he can understand? The use of small incendiary devices in London follows a mattern set throughout Northern pattern set throughout Northern Ireland in recent months, which has gravely concerned the authorities. The devices, con-

cealed in tape cassettes, cause the maximum amount of damage with the minimum of explosives and are vary difficult to detect.

Rose Dugdale seeks leave to be married

From Our Correspondent An emotional demonstration to commemorate the fifth evidence, apart from two Army, anniversary of "Bloody Sunhelicopters overhead. After the day", when 13 people were march down the hill from Cregkilled by soldiers of The Parachute Regiment, passed without incident in the republican Bog-side district of Londonderry Provisional IRA launched proceedings.

Officials at Limerick prison where Miss Bridget Rose Dug-dale is held, and at Portlaoise fail, where Eddie Gallagher is imprisoned, have been asked to agree to their marriage. Miss Dugdale was sentented to nine years' imprisonment for her part in a helicopter hijacking, and Mr Gallagher was sentenced to 20 years for his part in the kidnapping of Dr Tiede

Mr Gallagher was officially stated to be the father of a boy born to Miss Dugdale in Limerick prison. exploded and a hardware store douderry brigade was read to in Lurgan was gutted and four the crowd. It asked teenagers lorries parked at a quarry

TUC to ask for faster reflation in America :

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The TUC is to ask its transatlantic counterpart, the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organiza-tions (AFL-CIO) to press President Carter's Administration to inflare the

inflare the United States economy more rapidly. British union leaders fear that unless the American market expands, unemployment in Britain

will grow worse.

The move for greater contacts with the AFI-CIO has come from Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS). He has persuaded the TUC General Council to seek support from the American trade union body

for a common effort to build up trade in the West.

His initiative was approved without dissent at last week's general council meeting but a linear dislocation in the second to the sec general council meeting out a discreet diplomatic silence has been observed since. The starting point for his proposal was the draft of the TUC's 1977 Economic Review, which Mr Jenkins argued did not say enough about the need to reduce unemployment, now more

than 1.4 million in Britain.

He said American trade unions were concerned over President Carter's budget proposals, which would have no real impact on the United States impact on the United States economy for two years, and for three to four years on Britain's. Citing the trade union effort being made in the EEC, where Mr David Basnett, general serretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union is rapporteur on employment affairs, he argued that the European initative should be followed by joint action with the AFL-CIO m imaction with the AFL-CIO to improve prospects for jobs in the United States and the Commonity countries. The West German unions would probably

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, will get in touch with Mr George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to implement the proposal. Relations between the Ameri-can and British trade union

movements have not been close in recent years, chiefly because of international political issues, but it is hoped that the two movements will find common ground on the basic issue of jobs. Cabinet ministers and union

leaders will be at a meeting of the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee today. Their chief talking point is expected to be the sluggish response of indutry to the Government's offorts to improve investment. Mr Healey is to discuss with

the TUC tomorrow the optic for wage movement after August 1. He is under CBI

Mr Callaghan promises

The Prime Minister prom- the type which employed beised an assault on the "vast tween 15 and 20 men, relied problems of our inner cities on on cheap accommodation, and and customers.

"How often do we find that these small businesses, once uprooted, close their doors, never to reopen egain else-where, and so another bandful

doing enough to encourage new smaller firms to replace He suggested that some of I ask you when you are consi-tive damage might be unwitt-dering schemes for redevelop-ingly self-inflicted. He crit-icized those redevelopment carefully at the fifknow resources are limited but lies had shown that each year cized those —redevelopment carefully at the effect on small bour a tenth of building material, worth £300m was wasted workshops and businesses of tive need to reestablish them."

Offer of talks on Bullock denounced

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Cellaghan plans to appeal to industry on Wednesday to enter into serious consultations on the Bullock proposals for industrial democracy so that the Government can seek an agreed basis for legislation. His oppor-tunity to start the discussion will come when he takes the chair at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council in London: The Opposition attack on the

yesterday.

About 1,500 people took part in a march organized by Provisional Sinn Fein, the political

wing of the Provisional RA.
During a raily at a spot known locally as Free Derry Corner a statement from the IRA's Lon-

By Bert Lodge of The Times Educational

Comprehensive colleges with

no qualifications for entry were recommended for the 16-19 age group by Mrs Williams, Secre-

Harrogate yearerday.

She also criticized schools that insisted on expensive uni-

Supplement

mined to fetter the strength of charge of the legislation, left seid. Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, on Saturday foresaw the beginnings tury-long battle for the parlia-mentary franchise, which ended in 1928 with the acceptance of one person, one vote, he said. Mr Russell Kerr, Labour MP

tary of State for Education and ... entry. Some authorities have science, at the Labour Party already given thought to local government conference at tertiary colleges which would Harrogate yesterday.

She also criticized schools further education.

the free enterprise system", he London yesterday to discuss said. with European Ministers the of a struggle for industrial fran-chise. Historians looking back attacked as a government "pay-would compare it with the cen-off" for trade-union agreement

Mrs Williams said that as the falling birth rate worked its way up to the sixth-form age group it would create difficulties.

We already have 72 sixth-

form colleges and the great bulk have decided to be open

The closure of teacher train-

ing institutions was another consequence of the declining

birth rate. In 10 years the

numbers in compulsory educa-tion would fall by 1,500,000.

progress of worker participation in management.
"Shady deal": The Bullock on further wage restraint (the Press Association reports). Mr John Cousins, industrial relations consultant at the National Economic Develop-

The Opposition attack on the Mr Russell Kerr, Labour MP majority report continues. On for Hounslow, Feltham and Hessach Mr Michael Heseltine, ton, called for early implement contender for the general tation of the proposals. He decided Mr Callaghan's offer of asked the Government to consultations as fluinbilg asked the Government to and General Workers Union ignore the selfish uttersion of the power of the Mr Dell, Secretary of State shady deal between unions and Government.

Colleges for 16-19 group | Teachers to spread protest proposed by Mrs Williams | action at schools

Weather forecast and recordings

Action by teachers over edu- will refuse to teach classes of cational standards and unem over 35, or 30 in the case of ployment is to spread, the reception classes."

National Union of Teachers

The starting date will be

National Union of Teachers said yesterday: The union's announced later.

The executive has decided to In Oldham action in 17 schools would be extended to a text manchester, and to intensify total of 82 schools, starting on senctions already being imposed at Oldham and in Warwickshire.

A startment said: "The union will take action in 40 schools in Bokon, under which members will refuse to cover a further 11 schools. It was for colleagues who are absent also being considered in Berkshire, Doncaster, Dudley and this is known in advance, and

Dr. Shrern refused to withdraw his parental consent to his sons' applications to emigrate to Israel. Shortly afterwards he was arrested and after nine forms, defended the closure of teacher training colleges and called for a drop in the number of adults taking free school months' imprisonment was tried and sentenced for 'taking bribes'. The transcript of the trial which is available shows conclusively that the trial was a farce and the sentence an act of political retribution. All prosecution witnesses with one exception, retracted their signed statements in court. They alleged that they had been subjected to official duress during the preliminary investigation. We members of the Medical Profession join our colleagues throughout the world today and endorse this statement taken from the resolution passed by the Endocrine Society of America at its 1976 Annual Meeting: "We are aware that Dr. Shtern is seriously ill and we are sensitive to his

cooperative efforts obstructed by thoughts of Dr. Shtern's continued imprisonment. We therefore appeal to the Soviet government to release Dr. Shtern from prison and to allow him to spend his remaining years reunited with his family." ... MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION WHO SIGNED THE PURTION

We are aware that Dr. Shtero is seriously ill and we are sensitive to his

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Dr. Mikhail Shtern a dedicated physician, was sentenced to eight years in a

Soviet Labour Camp on December 31st, 1974.

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Mr Bevan was asked to sign 'special clauses' By A Staff Reporter

Mr Andrew (" Andy ") Beran, the Labour Party's national youth officer, said on Samrday that two clauses were added to a document he was asked to sign during the internal controversy in the party over his appointment. He told the annual conference

of Scottish Young Socialists, in Glasgow, that he was given a document by Mr Ronald Hayward, the party's general secrewas a standard document which goes to every officer, but two special clauses were inserted for my special benefit." One laid down that he should not be answerable to or pro-mote the ideas of any unofficial

grouping in the party. The other stated that he should not appear at meetings of any organizations not affilisted to the party unless authorized to do so by the national

Airlines 'liablefor sonic bangs?

The Government is no longer

responsible for damage caused by Concorde's sonic booms, according to Mr Clinton Davis the Under-Secretary for Trade, responsible for civil aviation. "Now that the aircraft is in commercial service, under United Kingdom law liability for damage rests on the aircraft owner, he said.

Girl killed by bus One of a group of girls was killed and another seriously injured by a bus in Nottingham on Saturday night. The dead girl was Sally Holt, aged 16, of Alfreion Road, Sutton-inNOON TODAY Pressure is shown in milliburs FRONTS Woom . Cold Occurded

A trough of low pressure over W Scotland and N Ireland will move only slowly SE. Porecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, East Anglia, Midlands,
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SE, central S, SW England,
Strait of Dover, English Channel

Channel Islands: Patchy, freezing fog mostly clearing: mainly bright and dry, scattered wintry showers; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 4°C (39°F) but 7°C (45°F) near coasts:

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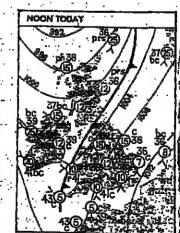
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heavy showers or sleet or snow;
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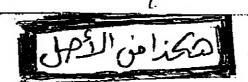
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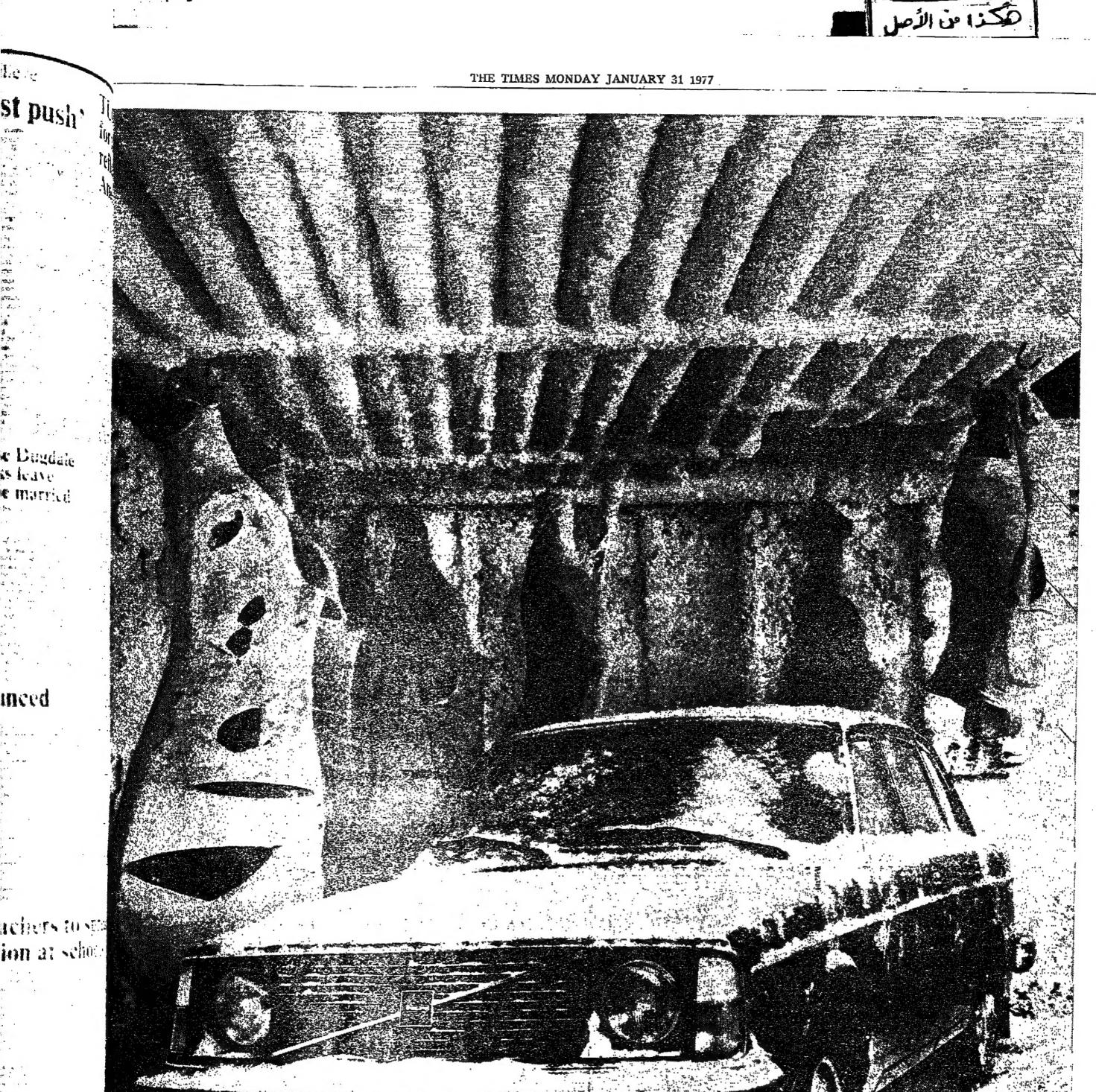
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Health service should be removed from direct Government control, physicians' college says

Health Services Correspondent Although recognizing that the Government needs to retain control of a service that spends so much public money, the Royal College of Physicians of London believes that the Royal Commission on the National Health Service should "seek ways of insulating the service from direct governmental control ".

The college, which has more than 8,000 members and 3,000 fellows, puts its proposal in its evidence to the commission, published today. It says that the royal colleges are concerned not only with medical competence but also with the standing of medicine as a caring and learned profession.

It notes the ill effects on patient care and on ethical standards of disputes between the Government and the medical profession "which have recurred over many years".

The commission, it suggests, should consider whether such disputes were not bound to con-tinue while the "head" of the health service was a member of the government of the day, since that led to recurrent changes of strategy within the service. The college does not say how the service should be

removed from direct control. The college calls for a con-tinuing investigation of the offectiveness of medical care. It says it is setting up a medical services study unit on the lines of the successful confidential needed.

A greater exchange of men and ideas between private in-dustry and Whitehall is called for today by Sir Douglas Allen,

head of the Rome Civil Service.

Writing in Management Re-view and Digest, the monthly journal of the British Institute

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college says.

Discussing the best use of medical manpower, it says that in the past the prospects of junior hospital doctors had been made tolerable because more than half had come from overseas for advance training in Britain and had returned home without seeking a career here. But the increased output of British medical schools would mean that most posts would be held by home graduates, who would expect to make a career

"We hope that the royal commission will recognize the great problems that will arise hospital career opporrunities are provided for nearly twice as many doctors as at present", the college's memor-

andum says.

Sweepstake plan: In its evidence to the commission the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine, a body of doctors and laymen with no party political affiliations, says that the Health Service should be replaced, not reorganized.

The state must play a part in financing medical care, but instead of taking over the whole service it should provide the heavy capital expense of hos-pitals, 2.3% building and equip-ment, and support the individual in need. A greater emphasis on personal provision and individual involvement was

was difficult to measure the efficiency with which the Civil Service carried out its mana-

gerial tasks. New methods were being sought, but in the fields of taxation and social security,

where the bulk of Civil Service

manpower was concentrated.

pressures towards consistency

and equity of treatment in-hibited the delegation of

authority to individual mana-

gers and imposed extra costs.

Will the Treasury split? page 6

Miss Jenny Harris, news ditor. North Herts Gazette,

was cleared by the union on Saturday of maliciously criticiz-ing Mr Ros Knowles, editor of

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Europe's new Commissioner for External Affairs. Herr Haferkamp

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Financial Ministers.

ments. Funds raised locally for certain conditions. Such health care needs should be research raises the standard of kept locally, and nationally patient care and monitors professional competence, the encouraged by a national

An important effect of raising money for the service other than by direct taxation would be that direct control would no longer be in the hands of the Secretary of State and the Trensury. A health care foundation financed by insurance money should be set up to oversee the provision of the health services.

Cigarette levy: A levy on cigar-

ette packets to pay for the cost of treating diseases related to of reating diseases related to smoking is proposed by Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) in its evidence to the commission (a Staff Reporter writes). A levy of 50 a packet would raise the price of cigarettes by little more than 10 per cent but bring in £350m a year, it says. The Government has accepted the principle of such a levy in its proposal to charge motorists its proposal to charge motorists the cost of treating road accident victims, Ash says.

Health and Social Security to draw up a long-term plan for reducing smoking. It should include measures to dissuade young people from starting to smoke and to persuade smokers to stop or to change to low-tar

A reduction of a fifth in cigarette consumption could, within 10 years, save 8,000 lives annually, Ash says.



Leslie Edwards (centre. foreground), director of the Royal Ballet Choreographic Group, which he founded in 1967, with aspiring choreographers who were members of the cast of the group's performance

interests involved in Transport Correspondent

Railway and environment

challenge from opponents of the so-called roads lobby, which is accused of having an undue influence on government policy in the transport field.

The only member of the committee to be announced so far is its chairman, Sir George Leitch, a former soldier and civil servant and now chairman. of Short Brothers and Harland. the aircraft manufacturers. It will be a small committee, but its membership will be unusually wide-ranging, reflecting the Government's desire to involve all the main groups with an interest in the roads programme in the formulation of

the report. It will have three economists. including a specialist in appraising railway investment and a road investment expert. a civil engineer, a geographer, an in-dustrialist and co-director of one of the leading environmen-

The terms of reference repre-

new roads, hitherto confined mainly to cost-benefit for road users. The committee will take account of their impact on the environment and other forms of transport. But it will also consider the

possible investment in alternatives to roads. The terms of reference are : 1. To comment on and recom

issue of transport investment. "With weapons of war you judge by lethality. But how do you judge the value of a roads programme to the community?" he asks. But he is not unbopeful, and expects the committee to approach its task

in much the same way as in the area of defence, with which he is more familiar. He and his committee will begin by soaking ourselves in the present system so that we really understand it". Then they will immerse themselves in the criticisms of it, a process

to which he wants interested parties to contribute fully, preferably in writing. He sees the task as "interesting and important". The need for it has arisen, he sny, "because the suggestion is made that the traffic fore-

casts are not soundly based, and the roads programme not properly evaluated. It is important, in view of the impact of this programme on the community and its cost of several hundred millions a year, that such criticism is either con-firmed or refuted."



Sir George Leitch:

ment departments to provide fuller forecasts of likely staff

Myra Hindley, who is serving a life sentence imposed 10 years ago for her part in the Moors murders, was moved on Satur-day from Holloway to Durham

Labour MP to face local party over race remarks

North, said yesterday that she would explain her attitude to Mr Enoch Powell's views on immigration at a meeting of her constituency party's gen-

statement on "the risk of racial

her views were too close to Mr Powell's. To its credit, the executive had refused to condemn her, Mrs Colquhoun said.
"They know that I am not a racialist."

Wider legal aid systeming sought by lawyers Changes in the legal system raising the cash before to help people who cannot proceedings.

The association is also

enough to qualify for legal aid legal aid in criminal are being recommended by the In evidence to the Royal Com-mission on Legal Services the

the county court system, should be fixed dates and times for all court cases.

If a contract for the association's general secretary, said yesterday that the financial limits for legal aid were out-dated and unrealistic in a time purchase of property is n

of inflation, and left most people ineligible and therefore unable to have recourse to the tier legal aid scheme embracing people neither very rich nor poor, so that they too can have the benefit of lawyer representation on an interest-free asset mortgage system operated by the Law Society", he said.

"They will be granted a legal aid certificate against the security of a floating charge over all their assets, like their house, car, or life insurance policies."

British Legal Association.

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opposed

experience scheme for school leavers has been virtually "blacked" by the Civil Ser-vice unions. The staff side of the National Whitley Council is withholding its consent for the introduction of the scheme in government establishments and agencies.

The scheme under which ung people between 16 and 18 spend six months in a work place under close supervision, widely regarded as one of the most constructive of the short-term measures to counter

youth memployment.

But even the Manpower Services Commission, which is trying to persuade enterprises, including the nationalized industries and local authorities. to participate, cannot take any school leavers into its own

The Civil Service Department says it is awaiting a reply to its request for cooperation from the staff side. But the executives of the two biggest unions have voted against the

Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the Association of Civil and Public Servants, says the scheme is largely a "sim-mick", as the Civil Service is not prepared to provide the experienced staff union says are necessary. But for the unions collec-tively the ban appears to be largely a tactical move in their campaign against the Civil Service's handling of staff reductions. They are angry at what they see as a lack of consultation and want to force govern-

Myra Hindley moved

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Garston, Liverpool, drowned in the icy water Brocklebank Dock at I yesterday despite effort other creamen to save his

Gas leak closes road A big gas leak has hear covered by the Iron Brids the junction of Windmill and Uxbridge Road in Har be closed for three or weeks while repairs are ca out. The police said there no danger of an explosion

discusses his new role, and examines the problems of the trade the under-privileged. I tou, near Dudley, a Wolver-hampton Wanderers supporter, want to see more done to help the poor black and the poor executive committee had come under pressure to dissociate imbalance with Japan and the United States. In addition, Japan's white in inner-city areas." Politicians of all parties had themselves from remarks she tradepractices, particularly those in her motor industry, are outlined had made on Mr Powell's recent preferred to use Mr Powell as in a separate article.

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The reason for deportation in each case could not be provided without disproportionate costs. In none of the cases was the decision to deport taken on grounds of national security or any of the other reasons to

total number of electors on the 1976 register is 33,928,417 in Eng-land and 2,046,404 in Wales. Eng-land has 516 parliamentary seats Home Office, Jan 20

Post Office mail: The percentages of inland and overseas mail mosted

The percentages of inland mail posted in the same period for 1975 and 1974 were: First class, 34.5, 44.0; second class, 65.5, 56.0. //ndustry. Jan 18

Office of Fair Trading: The cost to public funds of the Office of Fair Trading has been £2,269,503 Prices. Jun 20

Awaiting trial: The average waiting time in weeks between committed and trial of contested criminal cases during July to September, 1976, at Cruen Courts were: Birmingham, 11.8; Bristol, 5.8; Cardiff, 12.4; Chelmsford, 12.1; Leeds, 12.6; Liverpool, 10.7; Manchester, 11.9; Newcastle, 8.7; Noralch, 12.1; Nortineham, 11.5; Swanser, 10.4; Winchester, 7.8.

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Attorney General, Jan 24

Television licences: Colour and black-and white television licences in force in Britain on November 30, 1976, numbered: England 15,117,000 (7.958,000 colour,

Answers in Parliament

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and dates on which they appeared

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Wine: Annual wine consumption in Bites a head in each of the EEC countries for the year ended August 31, 1975, was: Belgium, 15; Denmark, 11: France, 103; Germany, 23: Ireland, 2: Italy, 103; Luxembourg, 40: Nether-lands, 9: Britain, 6. The overall average for the EEC was 51 litres

Source: Statistical office of the Agriculture, Jan 21

Value of pensions: The values of retirement pensions payable in November last year (£15.33 to a single person and £24.50 to a married couple) in January, 1970, prices were £6.32 and £10.44. The comparisons for earlier years are: January, 1976, payable £13.30 and £21.20 (1970 value £6.35 and £10.13): fanuary, 1975, £10 and £16 (£5.89 and £9.43); 1974,

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case they are going to could be explained to the lawyer. That would better public understant legal rights and obligati formulating roads policy Second-tier legal aid would not burden the taxpayer un-duly, nor would individuals have to pay crippling interest rates, yesterday at the New London Theatre, Drury It urges the Department of Lane, to mark the tenth satisfactory basis for comparison with investment in alternative methods of transport anniversary of the group's formation. They are, from An important move to involve railways and environmen-Union blocks In brief 2. To review the department's method of traffic forecasting, its application of the forecasts and to comment on the sensitivity of the forecasts to possible policy left, Ashley Killar, whose tal interests in the formulation version of Le Renard was of Britain's trunk roads policy performed at a Henry Wood is expected to be made by the work aid Promenade Concert last Legal action o Government this week. year, Margaret Barbieri, changes. Mr Rodgers, Secretary of Sir George Leitch, who is aged 61 and is a pioneer in the analytical rechniques of opera-tional research, does not under-Vyvyan Lorrayne, David vaccine State for Transport, will be giv-Ashmole and Brenda Last. for young ing details of a committee of Legal action is to be The group's presentation against the Department Health and social S By Mork Jackson, of The Times Educational Supplement The Government's workinquiry, announced briefly last yesterday was a workshop December, into the justification rate the complexity of the Leading article, page 13 | performance. local health authoritie for motorways and trunk roads. doctors in an attempt to and the official traffic forecasts lish responsibility for damage said to have be fered by more that children through the on which they are based. Both have come under strong

More links between industry Decrease in population reaches 450 a day

By Our Social Policy Correspondent

population of England and Wales was falling by 450 a day during the six weeks up to January 14, the latest figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys show. There were 77,932 deaths in the period, and 58,955 births, a

gap of 18 977.
Although births are always low and deaths high in midwinter, the excess of deaths the over births is much bigger soon than during the same six has weeks in 1975-75, when the expe

been bigger if emigration had continued to exceed immigra-tion as in previous years. Births exceeded deaths in 1974 and 1975, but the natural increase was eliminated by "net emigration", with the result that the United Kingdom pop-ulation fell by 15,600 in 1974 and 8,100 in 1975.

Because the proportion women of child-bearing age is increasing, it is believed that the birth rate will climb again soon. But the continuing fall has confounded previous expectations,

figure was 11,133.

In 1376 as a whole there were 583,520 births, 18,606 fewer than in 1975. Deaths were up by 15,410 to 595.183. Trend is reducing numbers That gave a "natural" loss of population in England and Wales of 11,633.

The overall loss would have Expectations, page 6

tal pressure groups. All will be from outside the Department It is boped that their report. which will be published will

ready in about six months. sent a significant widening of the area of investigation into

impact on traffic forecasts of

mend any necessary changes in the department's methods of appraising trunk road schemes and their application, taking account both of economic and arriver

Youth charged over football supporter's death

Police said yesterday that a boy of 16 was to appear at Cambridge Juvenile Court today in connexion with the death of a football supporter on Saturday.

The man who died, Mr Gerald Comerford, of Netherwas alighting from a coach in Cambridge, on his way home from Ipswich, when he was struck by a missile flung from a passing car.

plexity not underrated.

Mrs Maureen Colquboun, Labour MP for Northampton,

eral management committee on Friday. She said that members of the

She added: "My concern is with

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a bogyman rather than tackle real problems. civil war in Britain ". 116 people deported under Immigration Act

A total of 116 people have been deported under section 3(5)(b) of the Immigration Act, 1971, since it came into force on January 1, 1973. It is not normal practice to disclose names.

The countries of origin of the persons deported were: Argentine, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cyprus, Egypt, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Holbeen deported under section 3(5)(b) of the Immigration force on January 1, 1973. It is not normal practice to dis-

Iraly, Jamaica, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Mauridus, Morocco, Nigeria, Pakistan, Somalia, South Africa, Spain, United States, Zaire.

which Section 15(3) of the Immigration Act, 1971, applies. Home Office. Dec 23

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Sadat hint

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riots

Cairo, Jan 30

trials over

Both President Sudat of Egypt and Mr Mamdouh Salem, the Prime Minister, intensified at the weekend their attacks on

the people whom they blame for the food riots of 12 days ago.

Mr Sadat hinted that there

would after all be trials in Cairo of those alleged to have

instigated the violence, and he suggested that the Soviet Union wanted "bloody conflict" in

Mr Salem turned in his search

for culprits to the Egyptian leftists. I deeply regret to say", he told Parliament, "that the Progressive Unionist leftist.

party has involved itself shame-fully in this abominable national

In a press conference in Cairo Mr Khaled Mohiedin, the

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capital, in which three police-men were killed and three others gravely wounded.

measures

Rome, Jan 30

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From Our Correspondent

Signor Andreotti, the Italian

Prime Minister, faces a week of difficult decisions on new austerity measures, after the

realization that last week's agreement on labour costs between industrialists and trade

unions is inadequate to steer the economy towards recovery.

A Cabinet meeting tomorrow s expected to approve decrees

giving legal force to some of

the points agreed between Confindustrial, the industrialists' organization, and the unions, particularly the exclusion of indexed cost of living wagerises from severance pay computations

Leaders of the parties keep-

ing the minority Christian Democratic Government in

office by abstaining in parlia-mentary votes, are to meet on Thursday to discuss the next round of austerity measures. If

all goes well, the Cabinet is expected to approve the new

During recent months the povernment's austerity measures, designed to take about 5.000,000m lire (£3,300m) out of

credit which Italy has been try-ing to obtain for a year. The new measures are repor-

ted to envisage the lowering of industrial costs by transferring about 1,300,000m lire of social

insurance charges to the state. The Government is reported to

be considering financing this by increases in value-added tax and in the prices of certain petroleum products.

British trawler

skipper ordered

Thorshaven (Faroe Islands), Jan 30.—A British trawler skipper has been ordered to pay £15,000 in fines and court

costs for fishing within the Faroe Islands' 12-mile zerri-

Mr Raymond Charles, whose Aberdeeu-registered trawler Japonica was seized on November 5, was given one month to appeal.

The court's decision came one

day after a Faroese skipper

was imprisoned in Lerwick in the Shetland Islands pending payment of a £20,000 fine for fishing within Britain's 12-mile

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lura mountains near here.

crash.—Reuter and AP.

Solothurn, Switzerland, Jan

20.-Five people died when a light aircraft crashed in the

The twip-engined Cessna 421

aircraft, registered in West Ger-

Berne to Basie. The police blamed bad weather for the

to pay £15,000

measures on Friday.

Yesterday morning police-men members of the Civil Guard and other members of the armed forces-many of them officers—shorted insults at Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, the deputy Prime Minister, and Senor Rodolfo Marún Villa, the Into-

Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, at funeral services here for the three murdered policemen. An admiral in uniform and Señor Blas Piñar, leader of the fascist New Porce, were among prominent hecklers.

Obviously annoyed, General Gutierrez Mellado shouldered his way through the crowd, harking out orders for silence. Many of the angry mourners ignored him. They shouted slogans alleging that the Government was weak, and screamed "Out with the reds!" and "Traitors, traitors". They also sang the Falangist anthem, "Face to the sun".

Round-ups continued all over

Face to the sun. Round-ups continued all over the country today. Among those picked up in Santander was the Duchess of Medinawas the Duchess of Medina-Sidonia, known as "the red duchess" because of her clashes with the Franco regime. She had only recently returned from exile. the economy, have been a series of improvisations taken in the hope that they may prove to be the last, and that they will loosen the purse strings of the laternational Monetary. Fund for a \$530m (£311m) stand-by After questioning in Santan

der police headquarters, the duchess was allowed to leave. Although police have been ordered to pick up all extremists, the vast majority of persons taken into custody during the past few days are members of left-wing parties, labour leaders or other dissidents such as consciencious objecsuch as conscientious objectors. Because the Scours were considered an illegal organization under Franco, one Madrid scout leader. Señor Luis de Palacio, received a 5 am visit from police at his home and was interrogated for two

Mr Keith Moriett, a former Fleet Street journalist who had been taken into custody early last week when police were investigating the activities of foreigners in connection with extremism, was freed last

Leading article, page 13

flation, which has been 26.8

per cent over the past year on official estimates and has been accompanied by a wage stand-

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Correspondent

Pro-Europe MPs press for action on elections

With often less than a dozen of the 260 trade unions represented abstaining or voting

today repeated the holic Church's ban dination of women ng the tradition had own by Jesus Christ

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said women should ended because they in the church m men. He was conwould continue to eir "incomparable ensable collabora-

By Our Political Correspondent there will be insufficient time Pro-Europe MPs in all for the Boundary Commissions to complete the necessary work parties will attempt to put in meet the official target date Ministers "on the spot" on February 7 for their refusal so It also points out that fail-far to produce legislation to are to bring forward the Bill

enable direct elections of the at the earliest opportunity may British delegation to the Euro-British delegation to the European Parliament to take place by the target date of May or June, 1978. The MPs accuse the Government of delay and

The opportunity is provided by the Private Members' Motion put down by Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow, East, a member of the present Conscivative delegation to the European Parliament.

pean Farnament.
It calls on the Government
"to fulfil its undertaking to
Parliament and to the Parliament and to the Community to introduce legislation ... and notes that unless nan torpedo, page 14 this is published forthwith

place in any of the member states as provided in the September, 1976, convention to which Her Majesty's Govern-

ment was a signatory".

Mr Dykes said yesterday that many MPs were becoming seriously alarmed at the delay. This Bill is as important as devolution, if not more so", he said. "Other countries are going ahead with preparations. All the main obstacles have been removed in France, and Mr. Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, said in Luxembrary on January 12 that 2ny country that dragged its feet on this would bear a heavy responsibility."

ministers may face bribery trial

correspondent

nd recommendation amentary committee that two former unisters should be trial on corruption onnected with the bribery scandal has ved with relief in 1 quarters ad been apprehen-

he committee, which tation for preferring p scandals whenever vould try to sweep sed affair under the

men named in the lation are Signor , a former Defence and member of the pristian Democratic and Signor Marie ormer leader of the ocratic Party. Mariano Rumor, a hristian Democratic

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were also being investigated by the committee, was spared further legal inquiry by the cast-

In some respects, the committee decision can be seen as a result of last year's general election. in Communist Party gained a number of additional parlia-mentary seats and thus increased its influence on parliamentary committees, including the one investigating the Lockheed affair.

Since the election, the conmittee of 20 has been made up of eight Christian Democrats. seven Communists, two Socialists, an independent leftist and two independent rightists. This resulted in a broad 10-10 configuration, with the chair-

man having a casting vote. The committee recommended by 11 votes to 9 (one of the independent rightists voted against) that Signor Cui against) that Signor Gui should be sent for trial. In the case of Signor Tanassi the vote was 18 to 2.

The allegations against the two, as well as those against a host of lesser figures including a former Air Force chief of staff, result from the publiyear ago of internal Lockheed documents after a congressional inquiry. Those concerned in the alle-

gations are accused of having accepted bribes totalling some 52m (about £1,176,000) from Lockheed in order to facilitate the sale to the Italian Govern-ment in 1970 and 1971 of 14 C130 Hercules transport air-

All those involved deny any allegations of wrongdoing. Some of the minor figures

have fled the country. There is a certain feeling that the votes in the committee were cast yesterday more with an eye on political than judi-

cial considerations. The fact that for both Signor Gui and Signer Rumor the voting was basically along leftright lines heightens this un-

Signor Tanassi commented last night that he owed his overwhelmingly negative vote at least partly to the fact that there were no members of his party on the committee.

Parliament will be officially informed of the committee's decisions. A joint session of both Houses will have to decide whether to accept the recommendations. If Parliament decides

send the two men for trial, cation in the United States a their cases will be heard by the judges of the Constitu tional Court, sitting together with additional members addirinnal chosen by Parliament.



the eastern United States and the Mid-West. Even Florida has been hit by severe cold.

Mr Carter: **Fuel crisis** here to stay

A lesser problem than the shortage of gas is the shortage of fuel in some places caused by frozen rivers and canals and impassable roads which prevent delivery of supplies. The Ohio is frozen at Louisville and the Mississippi is frozen above St Louis. The upper Chesapeake Bay is impassable and the

today when two key African nationalists refused to meet nim in the Zambian capital.

Robert Mugabe, joint leaders, of the Patriotic Front, said any encounter with the British negotiator would be a futile

They also refused to meet Mr Richard separately and their statement appeared to

The British envoy, chairman of the deadlocked Geneva talks, had been hoping to meet

the two nationalist leaders to

discuss his latest settlement

terms, which were rejected last

Monday by Mr Ian Smith, the

Rhodesian Prime Minister. Mr Richard said the Patriotic

Front leaders may have refused

to meet him through a mis-understanding of the status of the Geneva conference. We

the Genera conference. We have never said the whole pro-cess is at an end", he told

reporters.
Asked if he felt rebuffed by

the Patriotic Front, the British envoy said: "I feel much more

rebuffed by Mr Smith than by

Mr Richard said be expected

to meer Mr Crosland, the

exercise.

Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr

across it despite warnings by police that it might be danger-

must become serious about con-

servation.

The energy crisis of 1973, can d by the justicipling of the price of Arab oil and the oil embargo, has left few traces. Americans still consume far more energy than any other people and the effects of the exhortations to conserve which

The statement by the Patriotic.
Front leaders, in which they rejected a meeting with Mr Richard, said: "By breaking the talks unilaterally, Britain has shown callous disregard for the interests of the six and a balf million Zimbahaseans in prefer.

million Zimbahweans in preference to the interests of its kith

"Britain has accordingly left the people of Zimbabwe only one option—to intensify our

Only when Britain is pre-

pared to adopt a positive, un-equivocal and a more deter-

mined stand to effect the transfer of power to the people

of Zimbabwe can we ever con-

sider holding any preliminary discussions with her emissaries."

ment officials expressed " deep disappointment" over the Pat-

riotic Front's refusal to meet.

Mr Richard in Lusaka.

During his wisit here, his third in a month, Mr Richard.

is expected to meet President Kaunda of Zambia and Mr

President Kaunda complained

[In London, British Govern-

Patriotic Front leaders refuse

to meet Mr Richard for talks

Lusaka, Jan 30.—Mr Ivor Foreign Secretary, in London Richard, the British envoy, on Wednesday and they would faced the final breakdown of discuss the possibility of Mr his Rhedesia peace mission Crosland coming to Africa.

rule our any last prespects for a resumption of the Genevic conference on the future of the white-roled territory.

Mr Mugabe flew to Mozambique several hours before Mr Richard arrived here from the people of Zimbabwe only the people of Zimbabwe only opening to intensify our opinion—to intensify our conference armed struggle as the only method of attaining our goal of freedom and independence: We shall not be found wanting in this respect.

"Only when Britain is pre-

asked everyone to turn down their thermostats for their cen-The day after his inauguration President Carter said:
"Today's crisis is a painful reminder that our energy problems are real and cannot be ignored". His special assistant for energy. Mr James Schlesinger, insisted to Congress last they would thus save 340 million cubic feet of gas aday.

During his brief visit to Pittshurgh today, Mr Carter said:
"The reason for my presence dee it is to demonstrate that they would thus save 340 million cubic feet of gas aday.

The reason for my presence is to demonstrate that they would thus save 340 million cubic feet of gas at day.

The reason for my presence is to demonstrate that they would thus save 340 million cubic feet of gas at day. this 'temporary' shortuge is going to be permanent." Back in the White House he told reporters that while the crisis may be over in a couple of days or a few weeks, the shortage of energy in the United States

> serious. In Pennsylvania 90:000 people

> will be permanent and very

posed by Mr Schlesinger lest week, but they will hardly aleviate the crisis, which will continue until the weather The past three winters have

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The past three winters have been mild, and gas companies were able to supply those parts of the country hit by cold weather with reserves from other places. This time, the most populous parts of the nation have been caught with a prolonged cold spell, and it has proved impossible to divert enough gas.

enough gas.
Toronto, Ian 30.—Nearly
2.000 Caundian children were
marooned in their schools for the second day yesterday by a blizzard that paralysed much of southern Ontario.—AP.

Prague tries smear campaign

party to the Geneva conference before calling off his initiative: Prague, Jan 30.-The Czechoslovak authorities erforts to suppress the Charter 77 civil rights movement today uppeared to have taken a more subdued form. The issue is beginning to offect the country's inter-national standing.

The state television, comment-ing on one of the latest developments in the drive against signatories of the manifesto, said last night: "Czechoslovakia had never intended to deport апуоле."

an invitation last Friday to at least six prominent intellectuals to leave for permanent exile in Austria. The "offer" was declined by all six.

Norway has postponed a visit to Oslo by Mr Andrej Barcak, the Czechoslovak Foreign Trade Minister:

agencies of mass-producing and circulating smear photographs showing him naked with woman. A collection of 36 photographs featuring Mr. Vacu-

agencies in Prague yesterday. They were wrapped in a folder with the title: "Mein Kampf (my struggle) for the human rights by Ludvik Vaco-lik, in a clear allusion to Hitler's political manifesto.-Reuter.

leader of that party, denied the guilt of those of its members who had been arrested. He accused the Prime Minister of an aggression on the law for condemning men before they had been brought to trial.

Mr Mobiedin has declared the innocence of his party inembers before, in an interview with The Times last week, but tonight he invited journalists from every his attack on the Government.

By calling a press conference he has (if the Egyptian press reports his words tomorrow) opened a public debate over the reason for the riots, something which the Covernment thing which the Government presumebly did not intend.

Officials in Cairo are be-lieved to be studying ways of raising food prices again, but this time in stages. President Sadar would for rather make up his budget deficit from other cources, but at least one serior Western economist here says that he has no option but to withdraw food subsidies gradually if he wishes to persuade the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to make further loads to Egypt.

Mr Mobiedin admitted that his party had sent out two "directives" during the riots. The second of these told members to support the "popular movement" ugainst the price increases. He said, knowever, that the Progressive Unionists were being made a scapegont.

He seemed less comfortable when a journalist noticed 200 envelopes lying beside him, each marked: Embassy of the Soviet Inion. Mr Mohiedia said, with a slight smile, that they were invitations to 4

in his speech vesterday to trade unionists in Cairo, Mr Sadac relcomed dialogue but not destruction: Three countries, he said, were exulting over the riors in Egypt—israel, the Soviet Union and Libys, He asked trade unionists to "purge your their orders from abroad "

The "communist plot", in to helieve, is still being reflected in the press. The newspaper Al Akhhur said that the arrests of communists in Rabat Indicamunist conspiracy in the Arab

world."
The same newspaper contained an uttack today on Mr David Hirst, the Middle Enst correspondent of The Guardian. who was expelled from Egypt last week. It claimed that Mr Hirst had long predicted a revolution in Egypt which never materialized. He "spread lies, echoed rumours and fomented

Nuclear power stations face shutdown

By Our Science Editor -

Three nuclear stations-in Spain, Switzerland and Japan-will be shut down soon unless an understanding. is reached between the United the European States Community, Britain, France and the governments of the countries that own the reactors. The power stations will soon need to be reloaded but do not

know where to put the old fuel rods. Shutdowns can be averted only if Spain and Japan are able to transfer spent fuel to British Nuclear Fuels at Wind-cale, Cumbria and the Swiss are able to send Hague reprocessing plant in

The difficulty is that any transfer must have the consent of the Americans who supplied the original fuel. They have agreed to a transfer for storage, but because of the

treaty, not to a transfer for assume great proportions over eprocessing. the next 12 months because
British Nuclear Fuels has many other American-designed teprocessing. told its customers that it would not be prepared to accept spent fuel unless the transfer agreement provided

This issue is holding up com-pletion of the contract with Japan under which some 3,200 tonnes of socot fuel would be processed at Windscale from France, which is planning to

use the Swiss fuel as the first batch through a new plant at La Hague, is, if anything, would study a resolut even more determined that no opposing the expansion passing the ex strings should be attached to the project. The Euratom agency of the

EEC has acred as an intermediary between Snain and Eritish Nuclear Fuels. An international agreement on the transfer, extraction and storage of plutonium would involve

stations, using enriched fuel from the United States will reach the same state as the three power stations facing soutdown.

have never been worse."

Smith Government to keep the

war going. Sanctions could also apply to banking and insurance

institutions and posts and tele-communications with Rhodesia.

Abel Muzorewa and the Trov Ndabaningi Sithole, have sent

representatives to the meeting.

Afugabe attended the funeral of

William Eteki Mboumoua, sec-retary-general of the Organiza-tion of African Unity (OAU).

President Kannala (OAU).

President Kannala (OAU).

birterly yesterday about Mr they would step up the guerrilla Richard's handling of his war and "assail the enemy in mission, saving he had not con his citadel "-Reuter.

Yesterday Mr Nkomo and Mr

Both leaders' pledged that

Two other nationalists, Bishop

Amsterdam, Jan 30, The Lahour Party of Mr Joop den Uyl, the Duich Prime Minister, has called on the Government to drop plans for expansion of a plant producing enriched Mr den Uyl said the Cabinet

would study a resolution opposing the expansion passed against the wishes of the party executive by a party congress which ended yesterday. The plant is part of a tech-

nical information and manufacturing deal with Eritain and West Germany. The plant, at Almelo, is to produce about 60 tonnes of enriched uranium. negotiations to satisfy all nine with the total for the three United States' obligations members of the Community. countries rising to 2,000 tomes under the non-proliferation. The issue will begin to by 1985.—Reuter.

The President was addressing a crucial meeting of the OAU's liberation committee, which is expected to decide on ways of intensifying the guerrilla war in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia's black nationalists reserved the right to seek "aid from any quarter" if South Africa gave military support to Mr Smith's Government, he said. "We are only a step away from a racial war in which It was a clear reference to superpowers cannot but be involved.

"All initiatives to strain
Africa's objectives by peaceful
moans have failed", he said.

"The dangers of a bloodbath

In sharp disapproval of the drive against the dissidents, The President told the liberation committee that the sanc-tions should be extended to oil supplies which allowed the

In another development over the -weekend, - Ludvik -- Vaculik, the writer, accused Government

lik and the woman, some in sexual poses, were pushed into letter boxes of Western news

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Japan given assurance of Mr Carter's esteem

Tokyo, Jan 30.-Vice-Presi- Brussels, Bonn, Rome, London dent Walter Mondale said and Paris. today that close ties with

Arriving from Paris, he said at Tokyo airport that no shared a broader of interests with the country United States than Japan.

"The Carter Administration regards close ties with Japan as one of the cornerstones of our foreign policy and an indispensable prerequisite for any effort to manage international economic problems and to devise wise and equi-table solutions for global problems.

Japan was the final stop on issues such as arms sales, nu-Mr Mondale's 10-day oversess clear proliferation and ter-tour which included talks in rorism.

Hopes in Washington for action by the United States, Japan were a cornerstone of West Germany and Japan to President Carter's foreign stimulate the world economy are expected to be an impor-tant subject in the Tokyo talks.

Officials on the Mondale aircraft said this was significantly more than the plan announced so far by West Germany, described as amounting 0.25 per cent of the country's gross national product compared with 1 per cent by America and Japan.

that Mr Mondale "pressured the Germans very hard" while talking with Herr Schmidt.

Before leaving Paris Mr
Mondale discussed sensitive

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in India than 'under British'

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Jan 30

Mr Morarji Desai, the leader of the Janata Party, a newly formed alliance of opposition parties, told a mass meeting here today that democracy has been "vasectomized" in India and that the atmosphere of fear now prevailing was much worse than in the days of British rule.

Mr Desai, a former Deputy Prime Minister who had spent 19 months in detention, was speaking at a rally here marking the opening of the opposition alliance's election campaign. He urged the people of India to oust the ruling party if they

wanted the emergency to go.

The theme of major Janata rallies in Patna, Jaipur, Kanpur and elsewhere was the same as in Delhi: a call for a struggle against dictatorship and for

democracy.
The omissions and commis sions of the Government during the emergency were vehemently criticized and Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, came under special attack for having "accumulated power for having "accumulated po berself and her family

The non-communist Janata platform was used in turn by leaders of the alliance's constituent parties—the Jan Sangh, the Opposition Congress, the Indian People's Party and the Socialist Party—at the mass election meetings. Mr Jayaprakash Narayan, the

veteran reformist politician, told a rally in his home town of Patna that what mattered more than the March elections was that democracy must win.

At Jaipur, the opposition election meeting was addressed by Mr Chander Shekhar, a former member of the ruling Congress Party's working committee.

mittee.
Mr Shekhar alleged that the economic policies of the Government "helped the capital-

of the youth wing of the ruling Congress Party, opened their election campaign yesterday—just ahead of the Janata campaign—with speeches critical of the opposition.

the opposition.

Mrs Gandhi told a large gathering of teachers, textile workers and young Congress members outside her house here

members outside her house here that some people had construed the meaning of politics as rumour-mongering and making baseless allegations, thereby lowering the standards of public life. Political freedom did not mean licence, she added.

Mr Gandhi, who is 30, told a public meeting in the Orissa state capital of Bhubaneswar that opposition parties were fighting shy of the challenges of the election. After demanding the polls for many months, they were now claiming that they were not prepared and wanted more time, he said. wanted more time, he said.-

From Mario Modiano

A successful meeting between the Greek and Turkish foreign

ministers in Strasbourg yester-

day confirmed that the pros-pects of a Greek-Turkish under-

standing, already enhanced by exchanges between President

Makarios of Cyprus and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, in Nicosia, had greatly improved.

Mr Demetrios Bitsios, the Greek Foreign Minister, who returned to Athens today, told Greek journalists that the climate prevailing during his discussions with Mr Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, his Turkish opposite number, should rule out "a recurrence of lact recurrence."

recurrence of last summer's Aegean crisis.

to have focused their attention

on the new developments in Cyprus after the Makarios-Denktash meeting on Thursday, which revealed more common ground between the two communities than had hitherto been considered mercilles.

A joint communiqué said that bilateral relations had been reviewed in a spirit of sincerity and "cordiality"—a word that, as the Athens press pointed out, had not been used for long to describe Greek-Turkish contacts.

New York, Jan 30 A baby girl born in Norway

has the longest life expectation

in the world—77.6 years—according to the latest issue of the United Nations Demographic Yearbook. A baby boy

born in Sweden has a greater

life expectation than any other male 72.11 years.

Those are just two of the figures given in the Yearbook which covers the world up to

1975. It reports on topics such

as rates of population increase, infant mortality, maternal mor-

tality and abortion for countries from the American Virgin

It estimates that the total

population of the world by mid-1975 was 3.967 million, an increase of 77 million over

Islands to China.

Communists freed

considered possible.

The two ministers are known

Athens, Jan 30

Greek-Turkish meeting

creates hopeful mood

More to fear | Nationalists ignore call for approach to blacks

Apartheid battle lines harden after township violence

From Nicholas Ashford Cape Town, Jan 30

When it comes to fiddling amid the flames, probably Nero displayed less disregard for the dangers round him than did South Africa's ruling National Party during the no-confidence debate in Parlia-

It was the beginning of a new parliamentary session, the first since last year's violence in the black townships, which left hundreds dead and still threatens to break out again. The House brimmed with expectation. But all the Government side seemed

terested in, despite its over-whelming parliamentary majority, was stracking an majority, was suracking an opposition which has split into three imposent and quarrel-

For example, Mr M. C. Botha, the Minister for Bantu Administration and the man most responsible for what happens in the townships, devoted almost all his speech to driving a wedge between the 30 remaining members of the United Party and the 12 members of the Progressive Reform Party (PRP), who are now trying to form themselves into a new opposition group-ing. Black grievances were

Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, was hardly any better. The only time during his long, ram-bling speech when he had the attention of the whole house was when he was speaking about Rhodesia. Never before have white South African politics appeared so irrelevant to the real issues at stake.

There can certainly be no excuse for not knowing what those issues are, or at least what the opposition parties believe them to be. They were

tion speakers who gave a warning that the present race policles were courting disaster. ferences, no opposition would disagree with the would disagree with the state communism at bay. They ment made by Sir De Villiers rejected as double standards Granff, the United Party and hypocrisy suggestions that leader, when opening the debate. He said: "The great dream of the National Party

has become the great destroyer of the peace and prosperity of South Africa. It is time to destroy the system of apartheid before it destroys us. The National Party, however, is dedicated to ensuring that the policy of apartheid is not only defended but allowed to flourish. If one point emerged with the utmost clarity, it was that the Government has no intention of budging from its

intention of budging from its present path.

There was no sign that the Government was considering a reappraisal of its policies despite the growing demands by the Afrikaans press for it to do so. On the contrary, apartheid remains the name of the game and only a few cosmetic changes will be considered to remove the more sidered to remove the more

The Government and its supprincipal cause of black unrest. In their view, the riots were stirred up by outside agitators who take their orders from an unholy alliance of evil and subversive forces comprising the Communists, the Organiza-United Nations.

To emphasize this point, Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Police and Justice, produced a rather antiquated communistmade sub-machine gun which he said the police had found in

West was not prepared to join in keeping the advanc-ing forces of international and hypocrisy suggestions that the West merely wanted evi-dence that meaningful change was being contemplated before it could move more openly on to South Africa's side.

sal to face issues concerning racial unrest last racial unrest, last week's debate did clarify the lines of political conflict in South Africa. As Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, one of the PWP Afrikaner tle among white South Afri-cans will be between those who want to negotiate with blacks and those who are bent

This is one of the major obstacles to forming a new oppo-sition party which would reject the extremes of white and black nationalism, and instead try to open the way for a moderate centrist solution to South Africa's problems.

Whether these differences can be overcome without a fur-ther split in the opposition remains to be seen. But it is not just Nationalist MPs who find it bard to see a new party being formed in which Mr Vause Raw, the burly United Party right-winger, and Mrs Helen Suzman, the radical con-science of the PRP, could cohe-bit happily.

Sudan pledge of support for Eritrean separatists

Nimeiry of Sudan today promised to aid the "Eritrean people" in their fight for independence from Ethiopia.

Spetking at a press conference, he accused the Ethiopian military regime of massacring innocent people and using the wrong methods in its efforts to solve the Eritrean

problem.

He said the people of Eritrea, who are represented by three rival movements, were "demanding a just right". He added: "I will work with the people of Sudan to return this right to its owner". He called the Provisional Military Administrative Council in power in Addis Ababa "a military clique".

Early last month President Nimeiry accused Ethiopia of harbouring groups hostile to his regime and giving them

The problem of the Aegean

continental shelf was broached in view of the Greek-Turkish

in view of the Greek-Turkish diplomatic and technical talks which begin in London to-morrow. The two sides propose to study instances of international practice in demarcating the continental shelf boundaries, that might help them in solving their differences.

Perhans the most significant

Perhaps the most significant result of the Strasbourg meeting, however, was that the two ministers proclaimed their political will for an early settlement of their dispute over Aegean air traffic control. The communique said that they had agreed to continue diplomatic contacts in Athens on hearts.

contacts in Athens to hasten

the settlement of technical dif-ferences in order to reach a "satisfactory solution."

sudden and drastic improve-ment in the atmosphere to a

distinct change of Ankara's attitude on all fronts. However, fears that this may be a tactical adjustment simed at securical adjustment aimed at securical

ing a resumption of United States military aid and allaying misgivings in Europe after the report on human rights in Cyprus, have increased reserve

and scepticism among Greek officials, at least until there is definite proof of Turkish intentions.

Radio is shut down

World population at 4,000 million

European countries the rate is

Sweden has the lowest maternal mortality rate; fol-lowed by Denmark, Norway

lowed by Denmark, Norway and Finland; the highest rate is in the French island of Reunion, followed by Argentina, Guatemala and Jamaica.

Sweden also has the lowest infant mortality rate, followed by Finland, Norway and Holland. The countries with the highest rates are reported me

highest rates are reported to be Liberia, Burundi, Malawi

less than 1 per cent.

Asunción, Jan 30.—The Paraguayan Government has freed four communists after 23 years of imprisonment. They were believed to be among Latin America's longest-held political prisoners.

Santiago, Jan 30.—The Chilean military government has study down Radio Presidente Balmaceda, depriving the once-powerful Christian Democratic Party of its last important channel of public expression.

The Greek side attributes the

Sudan today promaid the "Eritrean and its decolonization committee to intervene immediately to stop the bloodbaths" which he alleged were being carried out throughout Ethiopia.

In Addis Ababa, nearly
200,000 people today took part 200,000 people today took part in a mass demonstration of support for Ethiopia's military rulers. They were watched by the Head of State, Brigadier General Tafari Bante, who last night called on the nation to form a common front against the country's enemies.

Demanding arms, demonstrators from trade unions and workers' and peasants' associa-

workers' and peasants' associa-tions waved the Ethiopian national flag, brandished plament parties and organizations and attacked the anti-Ethiopian attitude of Sudan and Somalia.—Agence France-Press.

2,000 squatters

British farmer

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, Jan 30 A British farmer, Mr Mike Parke, is besieged on his 13,000

acra cattle and sheep ranch
near Nyandarua, 100 miles north
of here, by more than 2,000
illegal squatters.
They have moved on to the
land in an attempt to head off

a rival group of Kenyans who

have raised nearly all the money needed to buy the ranch. The squatters have star-

ted to plough the land and

have also diverted water pipes, cutting off supplies to the ranch

Parke they cannot evict the squatters who say they have been told by Mr Angaine, the Minister for Lands, to occupy the ranch. Mrs Parke said she

and her husband had appealed

to the British High Commission

in Nairobi, but they were un-able to intervene.

Guard wounded

Djibouti, Jan 30.-An African

security guard was shot and wounded today during a demon-stration organized by the pro-Marxist Peoples Liberation

demned the forthcoming round

table conference in Paris
between political groups in the
territory of the Afars and
Issas and the French Government at which a date is to be
fixed for a referendum on
independence and

independence and prospects discussed for future cooperation.

comes thirteenth with 55,960,000.

55,960,000.

The three largest metropolitan areas are Tokyo with 11,623,651 inhabitants; New York, 11,571,899; and Mexico City, 11,339,774. But Shanghai still seems to be the largest city, with 10,820,000 inhabitants followed by Tokyo More

demonstrators con-

in Diibouti

Movement.

The local police have told Mr

besiege a

Prisoners of conscience



Cuba Huber Matos Benitez

Señor Huber Matos Benitez was a teacher and farmer in rural Cuba during the revolu-tionary ferment which resulted in Dr Castro's victory. He helped the Castro forces in the Sierra Maestra, supplying them with recruits and food.

Pursued by the Batista forces, he escaped to Costa Rica. After Dr Castro's victory

he returned to Cuba in 1959 and was appointed military head of the province of Camaguey and provincial director of the National Institute for Agrarian Reform.

But by October that year Senor Matos, with others, found hintself in disagreement with the line the revolution was taking.

was taking.

He resigned as an army major and two days later was arrested personally by Dr Castro and charged with being a traitor to the revolution. After a lengthy trial he was convicted and sentenced to 20 years' jail. He was first held on the Isle of Pines, but was later transferred to La Cabaña prison in Havana, where he remains.

Señor Matos is in poor health and has been losing the use of

and has been losing the use of and has been losing the use of one arm as well as suffering from arthritis, kidney complaints and loss of sight.

In a letter to his wife smuggled out in 1975, he wrote: "To this very day I do not fear prison. Deprivation of freedom, lack of space, isolation and privations lessen happiness."

end privations lessen happiness but do not impoyerish the spirit. There is something in my situation which gives me more pain than impression more pain than imprisonment itself, it is to be labelled and treated as an enemy of the people...".

people...".

He is due to complete his sentence in 1979 but is unlikely to be released unless he agrees to "rehabilitation", something he has consistently. refused to do.

President Pinochet of Chile has proposed the exchange of Senor Jorge Montes, the detained Communist senator, for Senor Matos, but so far it is understood that there has been no Cuban response.

Mr Andreas Dedotis, who featured in the Prisoner of Conscience column on January, 24, has been tried and sentenced to 11 years in a Greek military prison for his conscientious objection to military service. Most similar con-victions recently have brought a maximum sentence of four and a half years.

double the world's population by the year 2011. Well over half the world's followed by Norway, Holland population (56.9 per cent) lives in Asia, according to the Yearbook. But the most rapid population growth is in Africa, with rares of over 3 per cent less than 40. The Yearbook gives the population of the population growth is in Africa, which rares of over 3 per cent less than 40. The Yearbook gives the population of China as 838,800,000, and that of India as 598,100,000. Next come the Soviet Union, 254,380,000, the United States, 213,630,000. Britain comes thirteenth with TV sets burnt in Pakistan

From Our Correspondent

Rawalpindi, Jan 30
Supporters of the nine-party
opposition Pakistan National
Alliance made a bonfire of tele vision and radio sets and news-papers in Peshawar today in protest against what they call "the Government party's exclusive use" of the state-owned television and radiostations and of the National Press Trust newspapers in the election cam-

Ministers to tinker with the machinery of government is irresistible. It is the one area of public life where they speak and it is done. Departments can disappear at a stroke and new ones arrive overnight as nen from the Property Services Agency change a nameplate or two and shunt furniture from one end of Whitehall to the other. Sir Harold Wilson created no fewer than four new ministries on taking office in 1964. Civil servants said they had seen nothing like it since 1940 and adjectives like "purposive" and "dynamic" were on every minister's lips.

Mr Callaghan has shown firm resolve in such matters, though

his changes have been made without the linguistic extrava-gance of 1964. His dislike of conglomerate departments led the Prime Minister to dismember the Department of the ful of the giants in administrative terms, last September. A Department of Transport reappeared, complete with Cabinet minister, and the number of people with foreknowledge of the event in Whitehall could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The centralizing momentum of a decade was put very definitely

into reverse and the era of the jumbo department was at an There is a distinct possibility that the Prime Minister has not finished yet. If he harbours further changes at the back of his mind, 1977 could see the most fundamental reorganization of the central departments since the creation of the Department of Economic Affairs 13 years ago. Mr Callaghan has not concealed his dissatisfaction with the quality of eco-nomic advice he received from the Treasury and the Bank of England during the desperate slide in sterling last aurumn. slide in sterling last autumn.

The protracted series of Cabinet meetings that accompanied the negotiation of an IMF loan showed one thing very clearly. Never again will a Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer be able to "bounce" Treasury views off his colleagues in the Cabinet room

and ram them through unscathed. Prime Ministerial disquiet with a department of state can be resolved in a number of ways a change of men at the top, involving ministers or civil servants or both, an internal reorganization of the machine within existing departmental boundaries, or a rejigging of ministerial and departmental responsibilities to create or reflect a new reality. Naturally, no change is aways an option. Stories emanating from the Westminster lobby earlier this month about a new Prime Ministerial "overlordship" in

economic and industrial affairs were misleading. Mr Callaghan called a couple of meetings of ministers and civil servants from the economic departments general management of the currency and some of the personal
difficulties that had series between individuals concerned to try to sort our what had gone wrong with general management of the curnegoriations for the IMF loan, end, later, the safety net for stending. It was not a new Cabinet committee, more an informal gathering like Sir Herold Wilson's "X" group of senior ministers who met from time to time. Mr Callaghan may call

meetings are planned. Shifting individuals is a delisar but easily enough done, as is a reordering of policy divisions within a ministry. But

great departments of state is no simple matter and will not be undertaken lightly by Mr Callaghan for all his confidence and sureness of touch in such areas. He has two clear oppor-tunities to do so this year. There is to be a change of Chancellors in July and the head of the Home Civil Service. Sir Donglas Allen, retires in

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Sir Otto Clarke THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

Should Mr Callaghan be seeking a blueprint, one is to hand in the shape of a central reorganization proposed six years ago by the late Sir Otto Clarke. Sir Otto ran the public expenditure divisions in the Treasury during Mr Callaghan's Chancellorship and the Prime Minister often refers to him and the ideas he produced in such

abundance, For once a Whitehall contingency plan is open for public inspection well ahead of the 30-year rule in the form of Sir Otto's stimulating book New Trends in Government. (Civil Service College Studies No 1, EMSO, £1). Briefly, Sir Otto proposed removing the public expenditure divisions from the Treasury and putting them to-gether with the manpower divisions from the Civil Service Management Department along the lines of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington. The Treasury would become a National Economy and Finance Department of the Property of the Propert ment responsible for the domes-tic economy, home and overseas finance and fiscal policy.

One paragraph of Sir Outo's analysis might appeal strongly to Mr Callaghan in his present This concept should be judged in

This concept should be judged in its own right, starting from scratch, and not thinking of it as a truncated Treasury, shorn of the public sector control function. National Economy and Finance (NEF) would have an important role in public expenditure, and would no doubt have a division concerned with it, just as the Ireasury now has divisions concerned with fiscal policy and industrial and incomes policy, for which other departments have prime responsibility. In my prime responsibility. In my opinion, NEF would be strong. In views about the future course of the economy and the need for national action would probably be campaign by the same minister to cut defence or social services or whetever the current target

changed since 1971 and some parts of Sir Otto's scheme would no longer be appropriate. His aim was to strengthen the centre against the jumbo deupon them again but no regular partments trampling the periphery of Whitehall. Their day is already over. But the case for putting Civil

The Whitehall scenery has

Cabinet preoccupation. The pattern of Cabinet arguments the weakness of the traditional argument of Chancellors when faced with proposals of this sort that to separate spending from high finance and the raising of the links between them are indissoluble.

During the IMF negotiation public spending was entirely the handmaiden of home and overseas financial considerations. It was not a two-way process at the "big three" jobs, a all and the energies of Mr Leo Concurrently as head concurren reordering of priorities within spending cellings which they, rightly, see as the primery raison d'être of their system of spending control

The Treasury's internal reorganization of 1975 complicates matters slightly. One third of its spending divisions are now outside Mr Pliatzky's bailiwick and under another Second Per-manent Secretary, Mr Alan Lord, who runs the domestic economy sector. Whether they would go to a new ministry in the event of dismemberment is not entirely clear. The case for keeping revenue and expenditure, however, remains a power-ful one and militates against

The pros and cons are finely balanced. But a Treasury split along these lines would have a better chance of success than the Department of Economic Affairs experiment ever did. It would be far cleaner than the 1964 breakup which deliberately left a great deal of overlap in functions for the purposes of "creative tension".
Though the Chancellor and the
ministerial head of the new
management department would have to get on rather better in personal relationships than Mr Callaghan and Lord George Brown in his DEA days in the mid-1960s. Who would have the more senior Cabinet status would be a sensitive matter. Meshing together parts of gov-ernment machinery is often easier than perfecting a ministerial balance to accompany it. Should the Prime Minister decide to reshape the command-ing heights of Whitehall next summer or at the turn of the year, a fascinating by-product would be the question of which

department should carry the headship of the Civil Service at official level. This title has been causing trouble periodically since it was first given to Sir Warren Fisher on his arrival at the Treasury in 1919. At present it lies with the Per-manent Secretary to the Civil Service Department. But under a new departmental arrangethe senior Permanent Secretary of the "big three".—Finance Ministry, Management Department or Cabinet Office-



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The old jibe about Handel's operas-" concerts in costume " seemed to have particular force at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Saturday, except, of course, that Rodelinda was not in costume. It did, however, emerge, rather more than a Handel opera ought to, as a succession of arias. Admittedly suffered under the disadvantage of having seen one (Giulio Cesare) staged last week; but more, I think, this reaction was a commentary on Rodelinda it-

undramatic opera so much as that it is a particularly dramatic closely keyed to the action and the situation; and heard as an abstract succession, in Italian, they are apt to lose a certain force. True, the programme book gave a helpful synopsis; but a synopsis of an opera seria is not much use without a clear statement of the specific mori-vation and sense of each area.

let us hear it again. This version, inevitably, was shortened: several arias were omined. others shorn of their middle sections and repeats. He might have managed to cut one or two less had he pushed the recitative along rather than let it be sung as if each note really mattered. He did, however, keep the arias going well; even if the orchestra seemed to be feeling their way in a few of them. Rather more intensity would have been welcomed in some of

the slower music.

The central roles were strongly cast. Anne Wilkens has a splendid voice for Handel's alto castrato parts: clear, even, strongly focused, and used with a good sense of the expressive nower in the music's line and in its harmony. A keen sense of line was not consistently to be heard in Elizabeth Harwood's singing of the title role, especially towards the end; but the vitality and the bright, sensuous INCOL'S drawing mystury. The SPIDER'S STRATAGEM (A) Prys. S. ALOSOMY THREE, 437 8819. Bob ALOSOMY THREE, 437 8819. Bob SALOSOMY THREE, 437 8819. Bob SALOSOMY THREE, 437 8819. Bob SALOSOMY THREE, 437 8877 8877. THE TOWERING INFERNO 1A1. SOLOSOMY THREE TOWERING INFERNO 1A1. SOLOSOMY THREE TOWERING (AA). Progs. COLUMNIA. British (AA). Progs. COLUMNIA. British (AA). Progs. COLUMNIA. THE FERNO (AA). Progs. COLUMNIA. SOLOSOMY (AA). English Solosomy Course (AA). English Solosomy Course (AA). English Solosomy Course (AA). English Solosomy Thrus. (AB). SOLOSOMY THREE (A). COST. ERGS. DOMINION. TOT. CT., Nd. (550 9562)

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The operatically inquisitive may have noticed that, while one devil was forging bullers at Covent Garden another was scheming for Count Rubert's soul in Hammerswith Town Hall. This was in Balfe's Satonallo, revived by Brian Galloway's Opera Integra. The opera, written in 1858, has a selection of events including rural follifications, oriental slave markets and a variety of diabolical happenings, characteristic of its escapist age. Probably it is now evond production, certainly miles beyond an inept amateur one; I was glad, however, to hear some of the music, which for all its excess of spooky tremolandos and diminished sevenths had attractive things. There was an eloquent tenor (David Flint) and an acceptable light soprano (Lilian Lea); but fear that an allergy to bad intonation compelled me to seek fresh air before it was over.

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Julia Varady sings the title role in the new production of Richard Strauss's Arabella which opens at the Bayarian State Opera House in Munich tonight. Dietrich Fischer-Die-skau is Mandryka, and the cast also includes Kurt Böhme as Waldner and Hertha Tupper as

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Dic works. The Handel Opera Society gave it in their 1959 bicentary season, with Joan Sutherland and Janet Baker; Miss Sutherland has since then sung it at the Brighton Festival. It has been done in Birming-ham, it led the German Handel revival, and it has been re-corded. Dating from Handel's "heroic" period, following on Giulio Cesare and Tamerlano, it authenticity of an implied inside deals with the habitual dynastic intrigues. There is a superb prison scene, with pathetic minor-key arias; that and its theme of loyal marital love have induced analogies with Fidelio. There are also vigorous heroic

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with this book about the Queen and the Windsor monarchy, but I should be surprised if he is first over the finishing rape at the end of the year, Majestu will give great pleasure to people who have read virtually nothing informed about the royal family since 1950; it is. fluent, easy to read and contains one or two sections of real interest, but for the most part it fatally lacks a strong point of view and synthesizes its sources

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put such an idea across today,
and a mystic Mr Lacey is nor.

Express column and charts. By turns solemn and chatty, rather, with a taste for words like shibboleth and syndrome, a belief that intellectual disenchantment is mere trendiness, and a terror of atonal music that approaches the pathological. He is attempting the impossible, of course, Writing intelligently about the living monarch is like writing about urban terrorists or organized crime: you must, above all, protect the identity of your sources and in so doing, risk harming the

Elizabeth II is well aware of Elizabeth II is well aware of the resentments that her special position and lifestyle can arouse in the rest of mankind.

"I quite agree with you, madame", she once said as her cur sweep past a woman pelling with jury at the royal vehicle that had splattered her with mud in a lane near Sanairincham.

"Hron?", said the Duke,
"What did she say, daring?"

"She seid Bastards!""
replied the Queen.

She soid replied the Queen. Disregarding the conclusion that Mr Lacey draws from this

splendid anecdote (which seems rather to illustrate the Queca's sharp sense of amusement than any egalitarian sensitivity as to caste) how does he know that she said it at all? Who told him? He cannot say, Frances Donaldson. when writing Edward VIII (1974), the outstanding toyal biography of the last 15 years, both protected her sources with the desired anonymity and deposited a second manuscript, complete with attributions, to be made available to historians ten years after the death of the last anonymous witness. I hope Mr Lacey can do something similar. It is very hard to take so much on trust. We know far more, for example, about Queen Victoria's views on the Bed-chamber Crisis of 1839 than

about Elizabeth II's views on any event, public or private, in journalism, came to an abrupt write it, but not yet.

The Wolf's Glen: Kurt Moll and Forbes Robinson

After 1945 it began quickly to one seemed as real and ever-show signs of old age: pro-ducers tought shy of the con-juring tricks required by the Wolf's Glen scene; the simple wooded mountains in the after-settings accordingly show the

made more credible and more colourful because, as the librer-tist Friedrich Kind recognized,

we are living after the Thirty

Years War, deep in the wooded moontains of Bohemia, a period when after fearful devas-

ration and deprivation, the evil

math of battle and bombard-

ment, wildernesses punctuated

by tree-stumps or withered trucks. Aliute Meczies's cost-

umes are dirry, bedraggled and

benevolence, for tthe last scene.

Treats are modest, pleasures

austere for the rustics who

the village band, the proces-

sions and demonstrations that

fellow Kilian's victory over Max,

spiteful laughter in Kilian's mocking song is mordantly

staged and acutely sung; Jona-

than Summers gloats ambi-valently in Kilian's triumphal

braggadocio, and leads the

rough extrovert dancing like a

In such a context the van-

quished Max is ready to seek

the assistance of the devil-huntsman Samiel through his

bluff, beguiling henchman, Caspar Kurt Moll, with his

grainy basso, is as potent a figure as Rene Kollo's dismal,

male animal in mating season.

Weber's music may tell us

thrive on them

Der Freischütz

Covent Garden

William Mann

For more than a century Weber's Der Freischütz was loved by audiences everywhere.

country folk, its characters, lost their charm; most of all the dialogue began to raise mocking

Weber's music for Der Freisching has survived all that,

and some brave souls continue

to stage it, hoping to circumvent

laughter and, perhaps to find apr solutions to the other prob-lems. At the Royal Opera House

Colin Davis is a known admirer

of Weber: he persuaded his

recently appointed principal producer, Götz Friedrich, to bend that brilliant imagination

in the direction of Freischütz.

and the result was unveiled on

Thursday, after a trial run in Hamburg, which conveniently permitted Covent Garden to

Friedrich appreciates that Der

Freischülz is an epitome of early

German romanticism, deep

woods, huntsmen and foresters,

loyal and industrious peasants, happy families living in har-

mony, the Germany of Des

Knaben Wunderhorn, that dubi-

ously genuine but greatly be-loved anthology of German folk-poetry. This production

emphasizes rustic ritual through

the trial shooting-match, the

song of the bridal wreath, the superstitions, including magic

porrow some costumes.



The Queen with Princess Anne

her reign so for, although those views will have been quite ax-firm as, and rather less hysterical than, those of her great and exemplary predecessor. (She is our second Victoria, not Elizabeth.) The documentation exists—her Majesty's private letters and diary—but is inaccessible. (A determined privacy, Mr Lacay chrowolly remarks has Mr Lacey shrewoly remarks, has been her own rebellion against the cruel shock of premature accession, when her marriage was less than five years old, and her family only three, in 1952.) The narrative of Majesty is therefore chiefly made up of information culled from inter-views conducted by Mr Lacey or from often familiar books written by other people.

Among the books, scrupu-lously acknowledged in their place, a number have been in-dispensable: the biographies of George V, Queen Mary, Edward VIII, George VI and Prince Philip by Harold Nicolson, James Pope-Hennessy, Lady Doualdson, John Wheeler-Bennett and Basil Boothroyd: the prince of Combine Ladge Asquith (The King's Doughter, 1937) and the memoirs of Queen Mary's closest friend, the admirable Lady Airlie: the intimacies offered by Marion Craw-The Little Princesses (1930); and on the more recent years The Reality of Monarchy (1970) by Andrew Duncan, whose accuracy, however, Lacey says, is "disputed by Buckingham Palace ".

In leaning so heavily on all these secondary sources, Lacey assumes in turn much of their colour and tone: when drawing on biographical scholarship of elegance, wir and per-ception (Pope-Hennessy) he transmits those qualities himself and when drawing on. Crawfie he transmits hers, which were, broadly speaking, those of Pollyanna's Aunt Polly after she had been softened up by true love.

end in 1955 when she dashed off a magazine piece on Royal Ascot some weeks before the meeting, which was then cancelled. Mr Lacey makes a point of telling us this, as if to stress her unreliability; he is an intelligent admirer of his subject, and he has also written two historical studies of the first Elizabethan age, yet throughout Majesty he displays again and again a quite indiscriminate and unhistorical tolerance of the witnesses at his disposal. That is why it is hard to take so much on trust.

He allows so full a back-ground to the ideals of Windsor kingship established before the Queen's reign-ideals of service and representation perfected by her grandparents and re-affirmed by her father after the

traumatic warning of the Abdi-cation and during the war—that he takes more than half the book to get the Queen on the throme at all. This seems to me a pity, not only because the tales have all been tale liber tale because the Overn's personality and career have become and continue to become historically more significant, all the time. As this happens, indeed, so

Majesty itself improves. Much the most interesting work Mr. Lacey has done concerns the use of the royal prerogative in easing the Tories through their chaotic leadership procedures in 1957 and 1963, her excellent relations with Wilson and the frequency with which, over the past 10 years, we have come to benefit from her steadying constitutional hand. (She effec-tively warned Wilson against a premeture summer dissolution between the two general elec-tions of 1974.) With "a great deal of quiet perstence" (Lacey's phrase) Elizabeth II has achieved much in all areas of the contemporary monarchy these achievements will one day be the subject of another. y true love. firmer and somewhat less Crawfie's second career, in elusive book Mr: Lacey could

Photograph by Zoe Dominic

as ready as them to see the burly, duonting appearances of Forbes. Robinson's Samiel. In the Wolf's Glen Friedrich faces

up to realism: he and Schneider Siemssen litter the

stage with rocks and bones and tumbled trees, plentiful back-projection and vickety affores-

tation. The apparitions in the casting of the magic bullets do not all live up to the luridness of the music, but they abound.

The scenes inside Cuno's hunting-lodge lack cosiness,

even given a context of post-war

austerity: the backing unit set intrudes (though lengthy pauses

opera into a lengthy evening).

But they are saved by the ever-cheerful and cheering Annches of Lucia Popp, delightful

whether singing or not. Han-

by adopting girlish head-voice

which restrains the troubles to

which she has sometimes been

Richard Van Allan's stern

Cumo and Robert Lloyd's gen-

erous Hermit complete a quite strong cast; Mr Kollo is in good voice, pleasant but not warm.

The hero is really Colin Davis

who showers warmth and vita-lity and lovely sound upon Weber's score. There was a quantity of splendid orchestral playing, but some first-night awkwardness of ensemble be-

tween stage and pit. Some

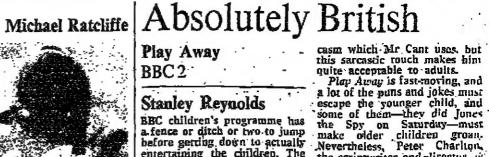
and diabolism: they can be weedy Max is not; we are also

well-worn, until the court for scene-changing are still arrives, in full finery and effete required, extending this short

that the forests are thick with nelore Bode's Agathe is pretty

foliage, but the wilderness in to behold: she does what she the background enhances the can with the tearfully glum jollity of the shooting match, heroine, and controls her voice

the professional shot besten by a victim, but there is little radi-a rank amateur. The chorus of ance or allure in her singing.



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a fence or ditch or two to jump before getting down to actually entertaining the children. The programme must be in some way educational, it must be tasteful, and, most difficult of all, it must be somehow British. This last is perhaps hardest to explain, but at its worst it can sometimes be seen on Jacka-nory when a story reader gets a bit too maiden-auntish and breaks out in a funny voice with a story which is too elfin and whimsical. Play Away is BBC's children's programme at its best. This Saunday afternoon BBC 2 entertainment is slightly educational—this weekend they did a bit on how first names mean something, and they are always making puns and playing with words—and it is absolutely British just as The Mappets Show, in spite of all dence to the contrary, is absolutely American.

Brisn Cant and Toni Arthur are still the uncle and aunt figures of traditional children's shows, but they are a young aunt and uncle. Brian Cant is the children's favourite. They like him because he seems mad: I don't know if a child understands that edge of sar-

puppet snakes doing tongue puppet snakes doing tongue twisters this Saturday. Play Array also makes good use of poetry; Wilma Horsbrugh's "The Bold Bad Bus", the pentomime, and "The Train to Glasgow" were notable successes and have been published in book form since appearing in book form since appearing on Play Avay.

An imaginative use of music, however, is Play Avay's particular strong card. Jonathan Cobenis the musical director, and plays the piado on the programme. His music hourses

along, very jolly, sometimes satisfical, and latroduces children to the fun of music. All this wholesomeness is not, of course, ever going to startle the viewers like the grotesque and cynical character of ITV's The Muppet Show, but I have an idea that Play Away will still be going when the surprise has gone our of Miss Piggy and Kermet the Frog, and they have grown familiar.

Iain Hamilton: opera in my blood

The tragedy and the spectocle that. It's very much in my of Pizarro meeting Atahualipa, blood to write opera; it's the Europe meeting America, were last seen on the London stage in the mid-Sixties when Peter Shaffer's Royal Hunt of the Sun was one the early successes of the Arraonal Theatre at the Old Vic. On Wednesday Inca and Spaniard return, and return singing, in the world premier of an operatic version. by the Scottish composer Iain Hamilton, presented by the English Nazional Opera at the London Coliseum.

The Royal Hunt is a play of magic and colour, but it was not primerily those aspects that attracted Hamilton. "When I saw the play I realized there were many layers of conflict, first of all the colli-sion of the two great empires, which centres on their tudes to gold, to the wealth of the environment. To the Incas gold was of no real value; it was an aesthetic thing. But to the Spaniards it was valuable commercially, and this was a desecration of a natural ele-

"Then there are: numerous conflicts within Pizarro himself. The thing that I've tried to avoid is just his being angry about every-thing; that's not an emotion that I think is dramatically very interesting. What is important about Pizarro is that he has never been involved in a deep-ly emotional relationship until he meets Atahualipa. These two men come towards each other in great compassion, each of them learning love from the other civilization, but the forces outside—the church, the state—are greater than

they are. I think this is something that is very important today: because of their different traditions, people think in dif-ferent ways, and I find that myself as a European living in New York. There is a struggle, and it can only ever be over-come on a personal level.

"The third main area of conflict in the opera is that

between both cultures and the stu, which each of them seeks to control. But the sun is nover defeated: the hunt is lost. That's why right at the end I make everything, light and sound, increase absolutely to intensity."

Hamilton's scorching sun is

just one element in what is a very colourful score. "I've tried hard to evoke the South the hard to evoke the south American setting. On visits to the tropics I've been very impressed by how horrible the country is, as well as how lushly beautiful: the terrifyingsense of growth, and the presence of sound, which I hope comes over in the impalpable sounds I have on the percussion. And then there are the sion. And then there are the ludians themselves, who sing in the opera in a formalized, ritual style."

All this contributes to the

fantasy which Hamilton feels is so important in opera. "The opera house can still deal in fantasy, which the theatre can-not: it doesn't exist even in Shakespeare productions nowadays. But one has to use the resources of upera to the full; and I completely accept the conventions that go along with

blood to write opera; it's the easiest thing for me to do. It's strange that I didn't get down to it properly until my late thirties or early forties. "In ides, opera interests me

much more than music itself. As a boy I went most to the



theatre and the opera house: I don't think I went to a concert until I was 18. Also at thet time, in the 1930s, I want to a for of film musicals, and these bad a great influence on me, in dramatic timing and in the setting of words. I don't think that English has ever been more naturally set than by Cole Porter or Richard Rodgers, and you'll see in my scores many syncopations coming from them, though not at all in a popular style.

"The other great influence was Verdi, his timing, his use of the orchestra and so on I spent my pocket money on vocal scores of things like I Lombardi, and I wrote I don't know how many operas in my teens. Then I went to the Royal Academy after the war and I didn't think of it at all. I did work on an opera in the 1950s, something which has always haunted me and which I will eventually in. a version

However, it was The Royal Hunt in 1965 that sporked off Hamilton's creative urge for opera; after that he wrote The Catiline Conspiracy for Scottish Opera, and just recently he has finished Tamburlaine for Radio 3. Equally important for Hamilton was the switches for Hamilton was the stylistic change which his first opera brought about The Royal Hunt was the exit from that period of my work in the early Sixties when I was forbidding and hermetic and difficult to listen to. It's not an atonal work; it's essentially the beginnings of my return to a new kind of tonality."

And, perhaps, to a new audience appeal. It's idiotic to be disdainful of the to be disdainful of the audience. There's been a lot of that in contemporary music over the last 20 years, even in things I've been involved in, and I think it's a very sed situation. Of course, you must write what you want to write, but, in the theatre or opera house particularly, a work is totally meaningless if it doesn't have a subtle relationship with the audience."

Paul Griffiths

Bournemouth SO/ Berglund Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths Mussorgsky's terse prelude to

Khovenshehma, which opened Friday night's Russian programme by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, was as good an introduction as any to a late work by Shostakovich, for the music of Shostakovich's last decade increasingly seems to continue the darkness and starkness of his great predecessor. That became clear in a per-formance of the under-estimated second cello concerto, which was conducted by Pagyo Berglund with a keen ear for details of sound and texture.

The soloist, Mikhail Khomitzer, applied his tone to the work's background as if in an

produced a feeling solo line, one so rich in dramatic nuance as to sound like an operatic recitative. He admirably sutained that sense of regret which should pervade the piece, and yet found room for a more To complete the programme, Mr. Berglund conducted the

third symphony of Rachmaninov, and once more showed that he has the discrimination and the skill to produce appealing sounds from his responsive band of players. He also had the sense of timing and pace so necessary to keep this prolix work from disintegrating under the weight of its digressions. When his tempos appeared perverse or capricious, as very occasionally they did, there was always some justification. The very close of the work, for example, he did with brusque dispatch, but he can hardly be blamed for trying to bring a

laughs may have been staved off by having the work sung in German. Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions:

disjointed surface. Less ripe often unsure of its direction, than Rostropovich, for whom the concerto was written.

England are cornered on a spin bowler's wicket in Bangalore

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Bangalore, Jan 30

England are in trouble in the fourth Test match. With six second nnings wickets in hand India lead by 163 runs, on a pitch better cuited to their own spinners than England's ou the evidence so far. After England had been bowled out in their first innings for 195, India in their second made 105 for

Only those who know it well have not been surprised by this Bangalore patch. By the second afternoon Bedi and Prusanna were turning the bell appreciably, more in fact than Underwood and Greig did note. The reason for this is in fact than Underwood and Greig did today. The reason for this is that they give it more air. It is true to say, I am afraid, that England in their first ionings never looked like making more than 195, which is fewer, for sure, than they will need in their second.

Their hopes of bowling India out for a song today rested mainly with Underwood. Yet be bowled only two of the first 20 overs of India's second innings. Once Greig brought him on, to the end with

India's second innings. Once Greig brought him on, to the end with more turn in it, he had Gavaskar dropped at the wicket, a hard chance, and then caught at slip, both off balls that turned sharply. By then, though, Gavaskar had made 30 with the best batting of the match. At 31 Old bad knocked Gaekwad's offstump flying, and in the over after Gavaskar was out Amarnath, hooking at Willis, was caught at square leg.

For 40 minutes after that Patel and Yajuvendra held on, Patel only being caught at the wicket, the ball cocking up off bar and pad, in the day's penultimate over.

pad, in the day's penultimate over. pad, in the day's penultimate over. In the light of what has been happening these last two days it was to Patel's credit that he gave himself out. Viswanath has a bruised finger, which prevented him from batting this evening. Whether he bats on Tuesday or not India, this time I think, have England cornered. If so, it is no more than they deserve and their cricket needs.

roticket needs.

For the first time in the series the umpires have been the cause of more than vassing frustration. One of them, Ghouse, was spring on MCC without their having a chance to approve them in me chance to approve him in one of their earlier matches, as is the normal practice. Mr Ghouse must have the fastest finger in the East. The other, Nagendra, who is sumpiring his fifth Test match against England, gave Brearley out the Scotch Africa at Durban in 1935-36, had until now held five catches against England, gave Brearley out in one innings without keeping yesterday, caught at slip off Chandrasekhar, when I doubt whether there was another pair of eyes on the ground which

From John Hennessy

Anett Pöttsch, of Karlmarkstadt,

completed an Eastern grand slam in the European figure stating championships here last night by winning the women's title. The two soio championships went to East Germany and the two for couples to the Soviet Union.

Miss Pötszch, who is 16, brought

off her programme to perfection, including three triple jumps (the salchow repeated) and was given first place in the free skating, but there were few, I fancy, in the pucked arena who did not feel that this was only in obelsance to the recognized pecking order and that Danielle Biellmann, a 14-year-old Swiss, deserved the higher marks.

She showed us the breathtaking karin spin, with the free foot held by both hands high above the head, thanks to an elastic backbone, and the unique combination

that was beyond the grast of all save the truly expert in this most technical of sports and those who had been forewarded by the recent

article in The Times by Michael Miss Bieliman began with a double axel (no mean achievement n isolation), bringing her on to her left back outside edge (rotating

ner tert back outside eige (rotating clockwise), a single thoren transferring her to the inside edge of the other foot, and then the triple salchow, returning to the left back outside edge. It has to be seen to be believed. Fifteenth in the figures, the little Swiss climbed to sixth overall.

Miss Realizate second the execution

Miss Biellman saved the even-ing. Otherwise there was an array

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MEGEVE (France): World Cup: Women's giant slalom: 1, M. Kasers (Austria). Imin 34.87sec; 2, L.-M. Morerod (Switzerland), 1:34:89; 3, A.

Morerod (Switzerland), 1:34:39; 3, A. Moser (Austria), 1:35:306; 4, V. Fitekenstein (US), 1:35:30; 5, R. Sarct (France), 1:35:52; 6, F. Sarrat (France), 1:35:51; 5, A. Moser, 1:39; 3, B. Habersatter (Austria), 1:48; 4, R. Wenzel (Liechtenstein), 1:51; 5, M.-T. Nadig (Switzerland), 1:22; 6, W. Kasertt, 1:16.

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New snow on good base
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of
Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

Helsinki, Jan 30

root, Ghandrasekhar had taken 11 root, Ghandrasekhar had taken 12 Ghouse, caught at short leg. He made it much too obvious what he thought of the decision, though I could understand his despair. By then both sides must have wondered what was coming next. When the game is being played close to the wicket, with the battman prodding defensively forward to the spinners, and a cluster of fielders poised for the catch off hat and pad, umpiring is at its most difficult. When the players, both batsmen and fielders, try to get away with what they can they are asking for trouble. It is then that the sniplng starts and the fun departs. It came to that yesterday; today things were better.

Chandrasekhar was at his best; Bedi and Prasanna had some tantalizing spells. Allowed to get on top, by the passiveness with which England's early batsmen played them, they did so with a vengeance. They were helped, too, by the amount they turned the ball. When England went in on Saturday morning, anyone who had drawn 400 in a sweepstake on their total would have had no trouble finding a buyer for his ticket, in spite of England's recent batting record. Only once in their last 11 innings have they reached 90 before the fall of their fourth wicket. There, indeed, is a horrifying statistic. This time they were, at one time, 67 for five.

This morning, when play began, they were 138 for six. in the third

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This morning, when play began, they were 138 for six. In the third over Amiss, having made 82 ont of 146, was caught at short leg off Chandrasckhar, half forward to a top spinner that bounced. After taking some pains to play himself in Old was leg before to a high flighted ball from Prasana which he was aiming towards long-on. Old departed looking at his bat. That Lever and Underwood stayed together for an hour and added 21 suggested that the turn was getting slower. Lever batted for just over two hours, revealing himself, as he did in Delhi and Madras, as no mean surrivor.

When Valurander mok his fight.

Delm and Madras, as no mean surrivor.

When Yajuvendra took his fifth catch at short leg, to get rid of Underwood, he had equalled a world record for Test cricket—in his first Test too. Only V. Y. Richardson, for Australia agrinst South Africa at Durban in 1935-36, had until now held five catches in one innings without keeping wicket.

ishes her artistry must walt another day, and another year or two. By contrast, Miss Bielimann

is a polished adult skater in

Miss Vodorezova ascended from eighth place to fifth in the final order, which means that the Soviet Union are strong challen-

ministure.

thought the ball had carried. Mr Nagendra, at the bowler's end, did not consult his colleague at square leg.

Randall looked equally domb-

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Total (for 4 wits) ... L OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2-BOWLING (to date): Willis, 8-1-18-7; Laver, 2-6-8-0: Old, 7-3-12-1; Underwood, 12-3-27-2; Greig, 10-1-3-0.

ENGLAND: First Innings
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Ice skating

Miss Biellmann captivates

without winning a medal

Real tennis

Holders appear unbeatable in Henry Leaf Cup

By Our Real Tennis
Correspondent
Geoffrey Atkins and Roderick
Bloomfield, respective first strings
for Rugby and Harrow, yesterday
plioted their tenns into the semifinal round of the Henry Leaf Cup
for real tennis at Queen's Club.
Next weekend's semi-final of this
Old Boys' competition will be between Winchester, the holedrs,
Eton, Rugby and Harrow.
Winchester, with Howard Angus.

of youthful promise but no real substance of maturity, now that Dianne de Leeuw and Christine Errath have withdrawn from competition. Elena Vodorezova, the 13-year-old Russian (who must have sprung up six inches since last year), stempted a dazzling array of jumps but could not quite pull them off. That she will before long there can be no doubt, but whether or not she can lose the leggy angularity that diminishes

The judges split five-three (with a half, as golfers might say) in favour of the East German. But the audience were clearly on the side of the judges from Norway. The Netherlands and Finland. Mrs Nillson, of Norway, was so impressed that she gave Miss Biellmann 5.9 for both technical merit and artistic impression, a mark that evaded Miss Pötszch in every area of evaluation.

Soviet Union are strong challengers for the union are strong challengers in the one area of figure sketzing that has confounded them in the past. They are now entitled to three entries in next year's women's competition, which gives universal appeal, but instead of small-minded carping Western nations should make it their business to give their own young skaters (or footballers or archive skaters (or footballers or architects or engineers, for that matter) every opportunity to reach their full potential. Miss Biellmann, to say nothing of Robin Consins, has shown this week that it can be

area of evaluation.

Miss Bielimann, indeed, brought the bouse down and rapturous applause broke out long before she had completed her final dazzling sequence of spins. Her performance was marted only by a fluffed triple lurs, but since she alone stempted the jump (itself unknown in men's skating until a few years ago) it can hardly be regarded as a disaster.

She showed as the breesthickers Neither of the British skaters was at her best last night. Karena Richardson, champion at home, was tenth in the free and thirteenth overall (as last year):
Deborah Cottrill was 14th in the
free and 12th overall in her first
international competition.

Elsewhere there is better news for Britain, that John Nicks will act as Robin Cousins's mentor during the world championships in Tokyo. Nicks, a former world pairs champion for Britain with his saster, is now one of the top teachers in the United States. It is impossible to think of a better locum for Gladys Hogg, Consins's own trainer, who is Britain-bound because of her fear of flying.

off Runs to (5 pm)

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Latest European snow reports

Skiing

Russi turns the tables on Klammer

Morzine, France, Jan 30.—Franz Klammer, of Austria, was finally beaten in a downhill std race today, and it was the man who usually has had to accept second place who broke his domination. The Swiss champion, Bernhard Russi, aged 28, not only ended a run of 10 straight victories by Klammer, but recorded his own first World Cup triumph in four years in the downhill event here. years in the downhill event here.

Klammer, expected to climb to the top of the World Cup overall standings with yer another win today, suffered an uncommon blow to his pride by finishing fourth—behind Russi and his two young Austrian team colleagues, Josef Walcher, and Ernst Winkler.

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Newcastle looking for financial compensation



Football

Football Correspondent

It was not the results that gave the fourth round of the FA Cup a special flourish. The favourites all remain in today's draw and the last of the non-League clubs, Northwich Victoria, duly expired. The excitement was in the rush and despair of the final minutes on Saturday afternoon.

Those of the outsiders who came nearest to crossing the trails of first division clubs were Colchester United. who equalized in the fifth minute of injury time, and Swindon Town, who drew with Everton. Chester beat Luton Town, also in injury time. Ipswich Town scored in the last minute against Wolverhampton Wanderers to give them-selves another chance, and Euchanan, of Cardiff City, won a rumbling bartle of a tie against Wrexnam with the last kick. There were three goals in four minutes at Nomingham Forest where the holders, Southampton, drew 3-3.

In all, a riot of cap colour.

Alcof from it all strolled the team considered most Ekely to net the elusive double, Liverpool. Keegan, Toshack and Heighway scared the three goals that politely put Carlisle United in their place while Liverpool's nearest liver division rivals. first division rivals. Ipswich Town, were huffing and puffing to constrain the excellent Wolverhampton Wanderers team, who felt they should have been given a goal when Ipswich's goalkeeper dropped the ball on or as they claimed, over the line. The shot was

by Richards, who scored both of Wolverhampton's goals.

Manchester City, Aston Villa, Arsenal and Middlesbrough additionally insured that the top half dozen in the League survived, all more efficiently than Ipswich. And for Arsenal there is the responsibility of being London's only club left in the hunt. only club left in the hunt.

West Ham United, Queen's Park Rangers and Orient rarely looked likejoining Arsenal. Rangers might have gained a draw with Manchester United on a frosty pitch at Old Trafford but would not have deserved it, and West Ham were outplayed by Aston Villa who, West Ham's manager, John Lyall, said played "tremendous football over the last half an hour". Perhaps the draw will spare the early meeting of Villa and Liverpool.

At Blackburn, Orient failed to over-come ity conditions. Blackburn Rovers, were one of the five bottom clubs in the second division playing in the fourth round, but are the only survivors from that curves crops of survivors from that curious group of tailenders. Perhaps none could have expected to go much farther if league form was a guide, but the 2—1 defeat of Burnley by Port Vale, fourth from bottom of the third division, was unexpected.

Everton yesterday confirmed that their new manager would be Gordon Lee, whose Newcastle United team departed from the Cup in unhappy circumstances. Newcastle not only lost 3—1 to Manchester City but had crowd problems. People spilled on to the pitch after fights had broken out on

in three years that a cup mate been interrupted at St James More well meaning supporters Auld Lang Syne in anticipation Lee's departure. Everton officia last night that a full starement be made today after contractual-had been completed. Mr Lee, contract with Newcastle doe

officially expire until 1979, imme faces the task of helping E through their cup replay with S. Town tomorrow. Lord Westwood, the Newcastle man, said: "We will be looki compensation way and beyon

figure remaining in Gordon Lee tract." It is believed that Newill press Everton for about £3 Don Revie, who today announ England party for the match the Netherlands on Wednesday went to Old Trafford where he have gained more information several potential team member because of the conditions, saw or sparkle. The most interesting parison should have been b

Bowles and Pearson, but Bowl obviously unable to cope with th It would be surprising if Mt took the slightest notice of repur Francis had a quiet game in B ham City's 2—1 defeat by Leeds No doubt Francis will be included by the party though whether included the party though the party that the party th the party, though whether in the depends on Mr Revie. He must if there is still time to expedience England's next World Ci

Single move confirms United's recovery

By Norman Fox Marchester United's compul-sory figures on the frozen pitch at Old Trafford on Saturday brought the deserved progress into the Fifth round of the FA Cup. While Queen's Park Rangers, beaten 1—0, were unable to attempt their usual game of close control. Linical clubs remarkable control. United came remarkably close to their usual style despite

the disheartening surface.

The conditions almost destroyed what should have been one of the day's and the season's most enjoyable spectacles. It did destroy the refinement of Bowles and efforts of mony others. Yet one player, the United winger, Hill, seemed like a driver speeding over black ice where others had slithered into the ditches. Coppell. on the other wing, also defied the frost, though less spectacularly. Light men obviously had some advantage and as United had more of them, they also began with a collective Possibly Rangers failed to force

Possibly Rangers failed to force United's defenders into turning at speed. Certainly they should have taken more notice of Webb's freedom to move into the United penalty area. But on this pitch errors of judgment as well as timing had to be forgiven, and it was United's sporadic bursts of their familiar nimble pressure, that really noset Rangers. their familiar nimble pressure, that really upset Rangers.

That lively driving forward was primarily one of the pleasures of the first half. In the second United prematurely stood off and found that the victim was as dangerous as a landed pike. They had led with a magnificently constructed goal after just less than 20 minutes. Coppell's curving run would have been heresthaling on would have been breathtaking on a pitch with predictable foothold so here it was baffling. Hill col-

lected, on the left wing, and passed to limitly Greenhoff. He centred deep to Pearson, who headed back across the goal. Mellroy shot against Parkes's chest: the ball rebounded high and Macari headed in. The speed and imagination of that single delighful more were convincing evidence that United has recovered from their slump.

Before this Parkes had saved Rangers in several awkward situ-

Rangers in several awkward situ-ations: Stopping shots from Jimmy Greenhoff and Coppell and overcoming the obvious problem of holding a ball that bounced victorsly and at great speed. His acrobatic deflection of a swirling

viciously and at great speak. His acrobatic deflection of a swirling shot from Hill was a highlight. Afterwards, however, Rangers enjoyed their most successful period in which several shots were reggedly cleared from the line, and likeling deflected Webb's header up to hit the underside of the crossbar. Here, again, Webb had not been followed as he infiltrated the penalty area.

An impression that United could have made their victory more comfortable was easily gained, but the state of the pitch was such a hindrance that their reserved attitude over the second half was natural. Everyone had to adapt and United generally did so more adroidly. Some Rangers players suggested the match should not have taken place. They had a case, but surely the question was why the pitch was not protected from the frost that had been forecast on Friday night.

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West Ham could offer only courage in the end

By Arthur Osman
Three goals of great merit gave
Aston Villa a handsome victory
which could have been embellished

which could have been embellished by possibly two more from the ubiquitous Gray, but for his usually acute touch deserting him at the last moment. While it was probably the merest hiccop in the young centre-forward's remarkably consistent season, and no doubt a personal disappointment, the concentration disappointment, the concentration by West Ham on containing his

by West Ham on containing his menace held the key that opened Villa's passage to the fifth round after nearly an hour of play that had held a good measure of frustration for them.

Despite the period of great anxiety for West Ham on the hour when the goals that had threatened finally became a reality which promised to become a little Niagara and ended in a decisive Niagara and ended in a decisive enough defeat, their courage generally was admirable. Indeed, in the closing minutes when Villa were obviously not going to be caught and were able to induly themselves with the going to be caught and were able to indulge themselves with the sort of little skilful tricks with a ball (or stone) that hoys of any age dearly love to emulate to enliven a dreary walk to school or office, first Jennings, with a smartly clipped shot that was pushed off an upright, and then Brooking caused momentary futters of concern. Unhappily for the game, Brooking's earlier involvement and contribution had

volvement and contribution had West Ham emerged from their own half on only fleeting occasions

before half-time with VIIIa prowling and testing a capable deep defence for three-quarters of the half. The pitch sapped the energy and increased the anxiety of West Ham sufficiently for VIIIa's break-Little A. Gray, C. Carrodus, WEST HAM UNITED: M. Day: K. Lock F. Lampard, W. Green, T. Taylor, W. Bonds, A. Taylor, J. Radford, W. Jennings, T. Brooking, B. hion. Referes: P. Partridgo (co Durham).

referee blew his whistle for the last time. Conversely, it was Derby who were enveloped by the shadows of doubt. The five minutes of injury time added to the play were highly questionable. Though appriated, Derby duly remained diplomatically silent, conteding that Colchester at least deserved another bite at the cherry. deserved another bite at the cherry.

Indeed, if Colchester had taken their chances and calmed their frenzied pace on this occasion, there might well have been an etho of that past as point was given to the local home-spun rhymster, whose last verse in the programme read:

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By Geoffrey Green

gate The Rams will meet their Vembley And we'll have cause to celebrate United's four past Boulton.

It never came to that, of course, J. Nichtill. S. Houston. S. McLirot. B.
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Under the Bullton names are crossbar could have had to stoop to scoop the ball twice more out of his net—first when Garwood, pur clean through at the half-hour, short wide of the far post; and later, as Colchester brought all their ertillery forward in the last 25 minutes, when the lively Leslie, midfield, snormed through on the blind side of Todd and Webster to touch Gough's headed flick only inches wide.

In the end, however, Colchester —iuckliy or otherwise—earned but Boulton under the Derby crossbar could have had to stoop

In the end, however, Colchester—luckily or otherwise—earned their replay on the general course of affairs when Gough nodded down Cook's long lob from the right to set Garwood free for a low cross-shot beyond Boulton's right head. Thus, at the very last gasp, Derby were robbed of the lead given them by Hales midway through the opening half. For once the centre forward's perserence wou him the upper hand against Smith and Dowman, of the billowing Afro hair style.

hand against Smith and Dowman, of the billowing Afro hair style, as he busiled through on a couple of forward headers by Gemmill and McFarland, following a corner from James.

In fact, Gemmill, always busy in midfield, McFarland, sound at the heart of defence, and James, with relieving spatches of close dribbling down the left wing, were the three men who kept Derby going. True, they lacked both full backs Thomas and Newton as well as George up from ton as well as George up front— all unfit and still doubtful for the replay. But generally they looked a sad shadow of their creative selves of a year or so ago. They desperately used some-one to open up things with long

sweeping cross-passes
Colchester, for their part, lived
up to everything said of them
in advance. Well organized, disciplined and enthusiastic, it was ciplined and enthusiastic, it was only their feverish anxiety not to let the moment slip that denied them a richer reward.

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Holders determined progress hard way

By Tom Freeman

Although Colchester United, of the fourth division, falled to despatch the giant of Derby County at the first artempt on Saurday, their dramatic 1—1 draw at Layer Road was the next best

thing on a fresty afternoon of sun and shadow. At the finish, it was the sun But Forest, under Brian Clough, have established themselves as a metaphorically that shone on the outsiders. Garwood, their right winger, not only scored his 22nd goal of the season to force a replay, but did so literally with only seconds left before the referee blew his whistle for the last time Comprehensive the reserved.

finally evaporated a few minutes from half-time when Robertson scored from the penalty spot. The penalty was awarded when Ball fouled - O'Here but Robertson almost made a mess of it, the ball hitting the post before going

So Southampton, for all their

Fortunately, with the ar Jack Taylor in the did not deteriorate into a all though it certainly a were some a and there were sor fouls on both sides.

Southampton, the FA Cup olders, seem determined to pronoticers, seem determined to pro-gress the hard way this time. They should have demolished Notting-ham Forest early in Saturday's fourth round match, for I am sure if Osgood, then Channon, had not missed simple chances in the first Is minutes they would have won comfortably.

have established themselves as a team full of determination and hard running even if on paper they are a modest side. And they visibly increased in confidence when Bowyer, once a front runner with Manchester City and Orient, and now a midfield man, produced a magnificent shot on the half hour which Wells somethe half hour which Wells some-how produced the right contortion to push over the bar. Southampton's early superiority

so Southampton, for all meir elegant football, found themselves a goal down at half-time and with a fight on their hands. It almost became literally a fight for when the game resumed a row broke out involving Anderson, Osgood and MacDongall which resulted in

Southampton were leve minutes of the restart wit lowing a fine run from C buddleton failed to MacDougall's shot and Bal

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goal for Forest; then Banfreekick to Osgood who
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penalty area; and finally penalty area; and finally cock headed in just inside Southampton

favourites to reach the nex tomorrow, but I would nex taking affair between to matched sides. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: J

Wrexham still look good bet for promotion

By Gareth Bowen

While Cardiff City's dressing room was awash with champagne after their stupendous 3—2 rictory in injury time, Wrexham's John Neal was feeling stunned but still managerial: "The boys are really down in there-so I can going back in to lift them."

What could be say? That no But once again there also am going back in to lift them."

What could be say? That no game is over until the final whistle, even though Wresham's burly striker Ashcroft had scrambled a richly deserved equalizing goal in the 90th minute. "We celebrated too soon!", Mr Neal said ruefully. And his loft side defenders were still reeling with relief as Cardiff's previously undistinguished winger. Grapes, can through them and slipped the ball inside for Buchavan to sweep it home.

it home.

The crowd went mad, for this fourth round FA Cup the, after all, was something of an unofficial Welsh cup final. The Northwallans, running strongly for third division honours, were taking on the South after disposing of Tottenham, Leicester and Sunderland in previous ties this season. There was plenty of crowd singing and masses of moments to sayour; and masses of moments to sayour a non partisan onlooker migh have regretted the loss of a fam ous replay at The Racecourse. On the evidence of this game,

On the evidence of this game, Wrexham are a better bet to win promotion than Cardiff are to progress much further towards Wembley, where they won the cup 50 years ago in 1927. Intelligently prompted by the evergreen Arion Griffiths, the Northmen make a splendid speciacle moving forward where their newest international, Thomas, can hoist the ball to Asheroff and Shinton two hie and croft and Shinton, two big and lever strikers. However, on retreat their de-feace can be flummored by the early passing and speedy runs

cup tied target man Fdid cently signed after scoring P ally for Reading, who would Wrexham are not afraid Cardiff's control of the i

was profound until their short aging captain. Live began to fade after a nero thwarted by Lloyd, the intercational, keepin who two especially fine saves in heads of Dwyer and Evan he was unsighted after 20 s when Giles rammed the through a thicket of less Grapes's corner had been cleared—he was left strander John Roberts muffed a-ba of goal which ditched Tot at Ninian Park in the third Wrexham's first goal, a volley from Whittle came afterwards and signalled charge which was to end so all y for them. The reference Hunting—had an edgy after refusing two confident of the parallel and by penalty appeals and Mickey Evans and St Wrexham and Grapes of C' WREKHAM: B. Lloyd, G. Day Forms, W. Ceolelski, J. Rober, Tromas, B. Shinton, M. Sutto: Ashcroft, G. Waltue, A. Griffins B. Leet.

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penalties as well as goal. Several rather lng scissors between he inside centre were birth, and on other lifferent passing or the crash tackling of ich must have re-ider Sale members of ack, as well as their affected all sorts of the first half bour, e sight of Cooper a try by a forward reak and dummy by lively scrum half. Yes ave endured worse.

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ney had acquired. In tiod, after Akenhead ther penalty attempt Percival burrowed ugh the middle and ansbury, went over But Mr Jones was by that touchdown, was, and evidently cost Sale a penalty by 25, instead of a

f-sime, however, a the Sale p::-in and care by the Moseley enabled Jeavons, to plunge over try just inside the ch Akanhead failed his was the fourth rikes taken by Cox. Under-23 hooker. sething, too, for the Greaves as his tight core ensured that ing done, confirmed and outstanding earons and should d Moseley to keep

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So near and yet . . . Rawle, Harlequin's scrum haif, prevents a London Scottish try by inches, but his side still lost, 10—9, at Richmond Athletic ground on Saturday.

Pritchard's potential takes the eye

There is no sign of an imminent Coventry revival. Against Richmond on Saturday they tried to purge the virus of incompetence which had seized Warwickshire in the semi-final round of the county championship by omitting seven of the 11 Coventry players who had represented their county and by retaining the nucleus of the team which had beaten Swansea. But Richmond won at Coundon Road on Saturday by two goals and two penalty goals (18 points) to a goal, a try and two penalties (16) and improved their standing in the Angio-Welsh merit table.

There was never much in it, but Coventry somehow lacked conviction, although they did lead twice in the match. Richmond had a slight advantage in most spheres: Ray scored two fine tries; Ralston ran the lineout; Bucknall, Greenwood and Pearson controlled the loose; and Shackleton was in his best form.

However, the most eye-catching performance was by Pritchard, who looks a potential international scrum half. The only reservation is that he is so frail, but there is no question about his speed, coventy were pedestrian by comparison. Their pack may have There is no sign of an imminent

suffered from the exclusion of the likes of Ninnes and Malik. Durkham made two thrilling breaks in his first senior game for Coventry for nearly a year, which showed that the spark is still there, but he handed Richmond their first try on a silver plate (hallmarked) and went off injured in the temb minute of the second half.

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Coventry could not have wisned for a better start with a penalty goal from 45 yards in the first minute by Tysall, who did not live up to this early promise, noissing three penalties and a conversion later on. It rook 35 minutes for Richmond to draw level and take the lead in quick succession. Whibley kicked a penalty, and from the restart Coventry won the ball from the maul, but were driven backwards, and Duckham gave a feckless pass straight to Ray, who was left in the clear for a try under the posts, converted a try under the posts, converted by Whibley.

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Tysall landed a penalty before half-time, and, five minutes into the second half. Coventy took the lead with an excellent unconverted. try to Coulthard which was set up by Holt. But they soon lost their advantage by barging in the lineout and providing Whibley with another penalty goal. Gittings, that grey fox, earned chesters, L. L. M. Thomas

Duckham, pushing Grimshaw to stand-off half and Hamilton into the centre. Coventry took a deep breath and knee nearly squeezed over in the corner before Grimshaw cut through the entire Rich-mond defence to score a remark-able individual try, which Tysall converted. Richmond were not finished yet.

They survived a scrummage five by taking a hecl against the head by taking a necl against the head and immediately went on to the attack. Ray rounded off the best three-quarter move of the match, involving Pritchard, Shackleton and Greenwood, and Whibley kicked the crucial conversion to give Richmond a lead which they did not look like relinquishing. Corenity were frustrated for the Corenty were frustrated for the last 10 minutes, and the closest they came to scoring again was a desperate penalty attempt from 55 yards by Tysall, which foll well

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Wasps have spirit to overcome adversity

Gardiner to pounce and score. -

Wasps are entitled to much credit for their victory over Nottingham as Sudbury on Saturday by two goals, four tries and two by two goals, four tries and two penalty goals (34 points) to two goals and a penalty goal (15). Even in their worst days Wasps' spirit seldom flagged. In this game of fast, open foorball, marred only by the number of injuries it brought, they bad the spirit to overcome adversity and the technique to match it, on a refurbished pitch of which they are rightly proud.

and outstanding earons and should d Mostley to keep id the scoring for Wasps, which after all is their prerogative. But it was the forwards who provided the so Moseley contact it out until the when their loose loriess, was replaced in injury by Moore senior game since senior game since the second balk, and for part of the first, they had to manage without Leggert, who injured a leg and was not replaced. Yet the pack, with Black their leader balk back, where Even's long pass by voice and example, made light. the pack, with Black their leaver by voice and example, made light of their handicap, although Not-tiogham, who had two formidably big locks in Robinson and Mat-son, proved themselves aggres-sive and efficient opponents.

off with a leg injury. He was re-placed by Bell who, after being unwrapped on the touchline like some ancient Egyptian mumny, came on to be penalized immedipoints down, soon after the start of the game, it was Isichel, a versatile prop forward, who scored the my that put tithem back in the game. Later, to much popular acclaim, it was Black who had arely for a boxer's hand-off, and little later to score a try made by French's persistence in finding a actains, it was black who had the foresight to turn an unpro-ductive ruck under the posts into a scoring move by putting a grub-ber kick wide of the defence for Gardiner scored again in the second half, and A. Richards got a winger's try, reminiscent of his best Lancashire days, at the end. Sinumons converted two tries and kicked two penalties.

The backs also had injury problems which they overcame in style. Throughout, it was the intervention of Richards from full back, and the thrust of French in All Nottingham's points were scored by Prestor, a stand-off with a useful dummy, who became yet another casualty, though not before the issue had been decided. He scored two tries, which he converted himself, and kicked a penalty goal.

this game less than his ability to make the extra man in attack.

Wasps were well served, too. at half back, where Evens's long pass kept Simmons out of too much trouble. It was the stand-off's inside pass, weil timed, that gave Walbroff the chance to find a gap and score in the first half.

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The last stage goes to Dodge City

We got it, out of a clear blue one of which preceded a UY. Dodge City, In injury time Hughes sky. In the course of five minutes just before half-time, leticester, who won 19—10, scored a remarkable try, and the referee, Kenneth Lockerbie, sent off two players. Wheeler scored the try. Kempin started it by catching the ball at a Leicester drop-out, Joyce and two or three others carried the movement on 70 yards down the sunny side of the field, and Wheeler drove over in the corner; We had the temporary illusion that the Welsh defence was made of cardboard. Mr Lockerbie himself described this try as "a cracker".

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By Gordon Allan

During the first half hour at Welford Road on Saturday, Leicester and London Welsh reminded me of the front bench politician who had nothing to say and said it. Dodge kicked a penalty for Leicester, but what of that? Penalties were no doubt being kicked all over the country round about them. Something less sterile was needed.

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The England second row forward, Beaumont, was the man of the match in Fylde's defear of Solihull by two goals and two tries (20 pts) to a goal and a try (10) at Lytham St Annes on Saturday. He won possession in the lineouts, led attacks in the lineouts, led attacks in the loose, and no doubt his formidable weight helped Fylde to win a majority of the scrummages. International matches will prove a

Saturday. He won possession in the lineouts, led attacks in the loose, and no doubt his formidable weight helped Fylde to win a majority of the scrummages. International matches will prove a sterner test, but on his form in this John Player Cup match few opponents will surpass him.

Two outstanding colleagues were Birtwhistle, the other specialist, and Shorrock, the stand-off half. Shorrock, a student at Carnogie where the speciality is physical fitness, always troubled the Sollhull defence and at times made it look fragile.

at helped Fylde to win a mithetic and gifted full back who often started attacks and readily joined in others, lost his direction with penalty kicks at a critical stage of the game and the backs generally suffered lack of opportunity through the pack being second best. The fact that they scored 10 points after being 14 points in arrears showed, however, that Solihull were never to be taken lightly.

The tie was played at the third attempt. First, frost caused a cancellation, then fog stopped play.

On Saturday the sun book who made it look fragile. Of the rest of the Fylde team,

none showed weakness and all at in the first quarter, they had a times excelled. The captain, Jones, set back when passing along the at loose forward, kept the work-

was still frostbound.
After Solibull tad equalled Fylde

a my which virtually pur somenia out of the running, though Holton, the left winger, got a my. Birtwhistia kept Fylde comfortably ahead with another my which Fisher converted; but resilient to the end, Solibull scored the last my through Cureton, their right wing and Anthony, recovering his touch, converted.

FYLDE: G. Fisher: D. Perkins, I. Greenhalgh, S. Glayton, A. Boardman, the C. Widding: D. Shortock, M. Well: J. Crozsitti, S. Ward, G. T. Harrocks, W. Beamaont, R. Birtwhistle, M. Kurtham, A. Jones (eagtain), L. Howarth.

SOLIHULL: J. Anthony: A. Cureton, J. Hofton, S. Diston, D. Holton; D. Bailet, D. Frost: W. Manblon, S. Bailet, D. Frost: W. Manblon, S. Daties, T. Gallegher, R. Green (capt.), F. Sutton, D. Potter, N. Topham, D. Hayward (steb). C. Dachson: Referee: L. Prideaux (North Midlands).

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Boxing . . .

Border Incident for Gold Cup

Provided that he comes through Provided that he comes through his preparatory race at either Windsor or Wincanton with flying colours, Border Incident will be aimed at the Chelmham Gold Cop. Richard Head said yesterday that after having had time to think things over he feels that it would only be fair to let Border Incident try to follow in the tootsteps of L'Escargot, who captured both the Emhassy Promier Kingle steps of Lescargot, who captured both the Embassy Premier Final and the Gold Cup in 1970.

The Lambourn trainer is satisfied that the seven-year-old will stuy the three miles and a quarter at Cheltenham. His easy victory over Bunker Hill at Haydock Park has also convinced Head—not that he needed much persuading—that Border Incident has the necessary class to take his place in the line to the time.

class to take his place in the line up for the ultimate test of steeple-chasing on Thursday, March 17. Head is to be congratulated on the boldness of his decision.

support for Fort Devon, who is now a firm favourite at 5 to 1. These are hardly attractive odds, but there is no doubt that Fort Devon is fully entitled to his position at the head of the market. Every year we come to Cheltenlam in the hope of seeing an Arkle or a Captain Christy in action, but such animals are the exception rather than the rule. The American steeplechaser's narrow defeat by Pendil and Royal Marshal II at Kempton have at the very least Pendif and Royal Marshal II at Kempton have at the very least sessablished him as a top class handicapper who will be in his element over the gruelling Gold Cup course. Significantly, Fulke Walwyn, who has had a long and successful history in dealing with steeplechaseers of the highest considers Fort Peron to steeplechasers of the highest quality, considers Fort Devon to be the equal of the 1973 winner, The Dikler. Border Incident and Lanzarote certainly possess more potential and Peudii more pace, but Fort Devon's rugged stamma will exploit to the full any chicks

in their armour. Walwyn is delighted with the progress of Fort Devon, whose most likely Cheltenham preliminary is the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton on February 24, where he would have to concede 51b to Border Incident. The Saxon House trainer also configured count. His fear is that this lightly strong horse might get too worked up in the long parade before the Gold Cup. Barry says that although Border Incident was on his toes before the Lancashire race. Haydock has a comparatively small paddock and that they were on the way to the start before to the way to the start before to unsettled. But this is a risk that has to be taken.

Head's expertise with Border Incident has so far enabled the gelding to pass his most important tests in exemplary fashion. Hills second time recently that we've been frozen off at the 11th hour?", But Ladbrokes have cut his price to 12 to 1.

Ladbrokes also report further

Wawyh is definited with this likely Cheltenham preliminary is the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton on February 24, where he would have to concede sum or his mere he would have to concede in which he will again cross swords with Birds Nest, who was deprived by the weather of his clash with Night Nurse at Donaster on Saturday. "That's the second time recently that we've been frozen off at the 11th hour?", Both Turnell told me yesterday. "We'll have to run at Sandown as time is getting so desperarely short."

Ladbrokes. In 1972 Capinin Bill Swainson's Great Metropolitan Handicap winner, Lyford Cay, was beaten only half a length by the gamble of the race, Good Review, at Newbury. Swainson is more than hopeful that True Lad, who also captured the Epsom long distance handicap last summer, can go one better in a fortnight's time.

The Gloucestershire trainer is

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convinced that True Lad is a better horse than Lyford Cay. Swalnson said: "He's only been Swainson said: "He's only been lightly raced because I wanted to give True Lad time to develop his full potential. Two years ago he had a reputation for being awward at the start, but it was only keenness to get going. We've got that all ironed out now." In True Lad's only three outings last season, he finished third to Acquaint and Sporadic at Leicester, won a novices event easily over the same course in Lefcester, won a novices event easily over the same course in February, and finished on the heels of Artifice and Strombolus behind Parkhill in the Sun Alliance Hindle. "That was a falsely run race which developed into a sprint from the third last hurdle", the trainer said. "True Lad is a suyer who only found his stride on the final climb." The time of the race, which was 25 sec slower than average on fast

Recently, having his first run for nine months, True Lad ran a storming race when fifth to Sea Pigeon in the Embassy Eurolle at Haydock. His jockey, Robin Dickin, thought that True Lad would win at the second last, but lack of condition found him out. With that race under his belt, and only 10st 41b to carry in the Schweppes, True Lad's stamina will be seen to full advantage in the strong gallop of England's richest handicap hurdie.

There will be no racing in England today. The meetings at Nottingham and Teesside Park were called off yesterday because of severe frost.

Racing at Nottingham tomorrow is also in doubt and there is arringpection at 9.30 this morning. Eighty fixtures have now been lost this season because of adverse weather conditions.

STATE OF GOING (official): To-morrow: Chepslow, soft. Notlingham (9.50 inspection today).

Windsor results

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3.50; 1, Do Justico (11-8 fav); 2, Coffee R.an. (100-50); 3, Gerolane (12-1): 10 Tain.
4.0: 1, Nark's Boy (4-1): 2, Fire-sik (10-1); 3, Sciented Cat (16-1).
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Two-stroke lead for Watson

La Jolla, California, Jan 30.— Tom Watson, a former British Open goif champion, held a two-stroke lead going into today's final round of the \$180.000 Andy Williams San Diego open tourna-ment here. A third round of 67, five under par, gave the 27-year-old American a 54 holes total of 200, which equalled the record for the tourns

equalled the record for the tournament at this stage.

Bob Shearer, of Australia, had
a 69 vesterday for a total of 202.

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Rugby League

Problem for Great Britain selectors

Great Britain's selectors, who meet in March to pick the party for the world championships in Australia this summer, must have been appalled by Saturday's European triangular tournament match at Headingley. It was the poorest international for years.

England's display in losing 6-2 to Wales cannot have enhanced Peter Fox's chances of becoming Great British coach. England, playing under Fox for the first time, had more training sessions than any previous side, yet pro-duced little.

duced little.

Waies, who have a sense of grievance at being excluded from the world championships, because they are not considered strong enough, smothered England with some hard, first-time tackling and, despite a lack of possession from the scrums, Woods, making his first appearance, and Francis were a much more effective half-back combination than Millward and Gill. There seemed little point in Fox sending on Eckersley

The England forwards played without imagination and even the introduction of Riley in the second half, gave them no one to create space for the backs. Fox said after the game "We had planned several moves, but they didn't work. We had hoped to get the ball out to the wing, but several players lost possession in the tackle and you don't expect this."

Compliance ground the Welch

expect this."

Cundingham scored the Welsh try, superbly improved by Woods, and Rowe dropped a goal. Fairbairn kicked a penalty goal for England—all the scoring coming in the second half. To round off a poor day there was a disappointing crowd of only 5,000.

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The Welsh Rughy League selec-tors have given the team a rote of confidence for the match against France in the Europe n

triangular tournament at Toulouse on February 20. Today they named an unchanged side after beating England 6—2 at Heading-David Watkins the Salford player-coach is to apply for the post of ceach to the Great Britain side for the world championships in Australia this summer.

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Connors sets his sights on centenary Wimbledon

From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Cliff Drysdale, who has been on

reach the last four. But he was no much for Country, who hit with so much power and depth that Drysdale was continually dashing about the run back, often

An aching void behind the dozen of superior class By Cliff Temple

Athletics Correspondent The British athletics selectors, who today announce their teams for the first two international

national champleashins it sadiv amounted to not very much. From November everyone could have made their attempt at standom, but

The British athelics selectors and order of the period.

Cliff preside, who has been on a tends circuit for 15 years, considers that Jimmy Connors is the best player of that period.

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Hockey

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An innocent move leads to decisive goal for Mobbs

St Albans who could hardly believe their luck ended their first move of consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse victory over Westcliff yesterday and took the winners into the Eastern final of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National club lockey club championship, sponsored by Benson and Westching and Comments of the National Club lockey club championship and their first index and the second half brought St Albans to consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose properties are consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, which we can be consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, which we can be consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stic hockey club championality, spon-sored by Benson and Hedges, St Albans will now meet Bury St Edmunds YMCA, who defeated Cambridge Nomads 3—0. No date has yet been fixed for the final. has yet been fixed for the final.

St Albans have a reputation for thriving on the element of surprise, particularly in a hard game against an equally state of the position o thriving on the element of sur-prise, particularly in a hard game more coordination into the St against an equally disciplined team such as Westcliff, whose policy of hitting the ball hard on a heavy ground enabled them to dominate the first half. The heavy surface however did not-help either side in the taking of short corners.

It was a shrewd move by West-cuiff to play French at centre-half ... for he would probably have been marked out of the game in the forward line: Much of the sparkle in this department was provided on the left by Dominic Bann, a speedy wing forward with fine stickwork and a strong reverse Westcliff were a little unlucky

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East have more skill but North have determination

By Joyce Whitehead

St Albans who could hardly believe their lock ended their first move of consequence in the fifteenth minute with a reverse stick shot by Morgan, whose stick shot by Morgan, who say the stick shot by Morgan and Grainger were tightly marked and were denied the space they needed to put their did a few minutes from the end gave North a free bit, and they better from a second and Ann Wittering (a format out much the better from a second be half resbuffle in which only Morgan among the forwards retained the space they needed to put their their than the better from a second has position at inside right.

These positional changes brought more skill, but at times they had been a crisis in defence. Beard, their right back, uncomfortably conscious of the winding goal, in the 28th minute. A centre from the goal mobth.

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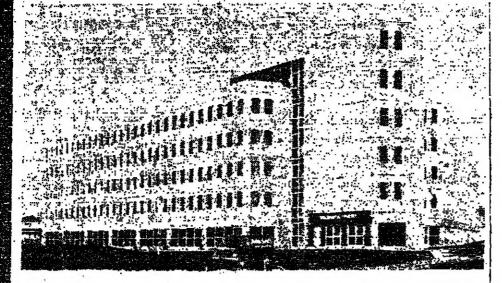
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The survey shows that the deteriorated autumn after some improvement in the summer and showed a 9.3 per cent increase per cent increase in empty warehouses from the middle of

In all, an additional December to 50.4 million sq Part of the rise in empty factory space is attributed to the mpletion of advance factories with government fineace in the development areas, principally the North-west and North-

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in Leicester nearly half the space on Mackenzie Hill's warehouse development in Scudamore Road has now been market at the end of the fourmouth period, bringing the
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The building will be occupied means as amendment of the Department. Architects for the schemic were Alan Cooke and industrial development certification for London Life and planning delays where local authorities hold up developagents.

Assets Corporation, who were advised by Jones Lang Wootton. The space is the cutire content of the smaller of the two linked blocks in a

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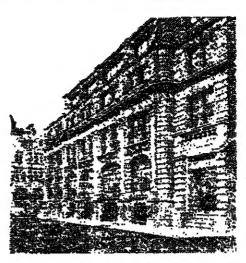


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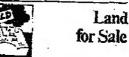
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Eric Heffer

State industries should be the first to do away with 'them and us' ideas

for far too long been lopsided, and in practice ends at the factory gates. Whilst it is true that collective bargaining has extended the frontiers of industrial democracy, and trade unions have become more influantial, when it comes to-

ettitudes in society as a whole, tions Act and it is therefore not surprising that British industrial tela- that instead of the report tions in the past have not been noted for their serenity. Too often, bitter conflict has been

often, butter conflict has been the normal order of the day. In the 1974 general elections, following almost continuous industrial confrontations during the Heath government, Labour promised to do three things on industrial relations. First, to reperl the Tory Industrial Relations Act. secondly, to than ever bafore, and thirdly to radically extend industrial democracy. The first two promunder active consideration by the Cabinet, despite difthe Cabinet, despite dif-ferences in timing and ulti-

British democracy, which is . The negative bysterical rightly regarded with envy in response to this by the Tory most parts of the world, has front bench—for example loom. Non's statement that Bullock "a political tract which would make a mockery of genuine democracy in British industry "—echoing as it does the "fury" of the CBL underlines the point that the legislafluencial, when it comes to worker participation in decision-making at factory and company level, Britain has lagged behind most of its European allies.

The British worker has, for too long, been kept firmly in war in industry and confrontist place. The "them and us" to industry and confrontist place. The "them and us" to industry and confrontist place. The "them and us" to industry and confrontist place. The "them and us" to industry and confrontist place to its place. The "them and us" to industry and confrontist place to its place. The "them and us" in industry and confrontistion of the type which deverges attitudes in society as a whole. tion will be hotly contested in

It is therefore regrettable ·being looked at dispassionately and examined in depth and detail, the bartle lines are already beginning to form over the principle itself. This, of course, will be denied and greet play will be made of the minority report signed by the three industrialists. However, to do three things on industrial relations. First, to that minority report, although repeal the Tory Industrial Relations Act, secondly, to bring in an Employment Protection Act, giving workers greater rights and protection according to radically extend industrial democracy. The first two promptes the participate of the company, nor be empowered to initiate policies." In their report the democracy. The first two promises have been kept, and the policies". In their report, the geneine industrial democracy prepared, based on the Bullock recommendations, clearly indicates that the third promise is really change nothing; they will and coatty struggle, divisive in and coatty struggle, divisive in the content of the supervisory boards. say the effect of these proposals would be "to leave existwould be "to leave exist to be dring is extending public structures, organizations ownership and planning the purpose of boards of economy through a series of

In many ways, industry and the unions are being asked to take a leap in the dark, but that does not mean we should not strive to make the new system of industrial democracy as good as possible

directors in the United King compulsory don substantially unchanged", ments? In It is christes from such state-ments that whilst the industrialists on the Bullock Committee say they are in favour of some form of industriel democracy, it The hostile activate of the employers and Tory spokesmen, with their threats of noncooperation, an investment strike, the loss of confidence, etc, raises fundamental ques-tions, is it possible to achieve genuine industrial democracy

character, when what it ough:

in these industries which had been taken over. This case will be argued most strongly in the Labour and trade union move-ment, and a hough I have a great deal of sympathy with there is a good case for companies to give greater accouptability to those who work for them. I therafore walcome the Bollock Report 2: 8 first step towards democratic management, and its proposals must be implemented in the form of legislation as soon as practic-

ments? Industrial democracy could then be fully justituted

In many ways, industry and the unions are being asked to take a leep in the dark, but that does not mean that we should not strive to make the new system of industrial

It is particularly important to avoid the creation of bureaucretic structures which could take us further along the path to a corporate state and in avoiding this danger, it is essential to consider the role of the tride unions. I agree with Bullock that those who stand for the boards of directers should be trade enioners, but it does not follow that those selected should necessarily be nominated by individual trade unions. The tragering process, proposed by the Committee, is acceptable, but often that it the world-tree decide to have representation on the Board, then all trade unionists collectively should elect their representatives, irrespective of the union to which they belong, bearing in mind that middle and lower management, who are in pro-fessional trade unions, also fessional trede unions, also have the right to be intelled. The question of election is complicated, but less so then any method of selection

through existing trade union In order to maintain free trade unionism, separate irona management shop stemards and branch officials at factory level or the to give up their tade onto posts. If they are elected to the boards of cirectors, bush loyalty is impossible and workers have the right to a pretective saidle from management. agers, even if they have elected them.

In the pest, trade unions have been divided over 1930. vement in management. They are divided non. There are

bargain ng. if extended, is the best way of developing industrial democracy. However, it has to be understood that collective bargaining is not a substitute for involvement in

In the future consultations promised by me Government these matters must be clari-fied. The real need is for flexibility and it would be wrong to impose identical systems on all companies and industries. Under the Bullock proposals, a company must have 2,000 workers before worker-directors can be introduced, therefore some industries, such as the construction industry would hardly be affected, and there is a good case for lowering this number. impose identical systems on all ing this number.

In criter to avoid an immediate head-on clash with the CBI and other employer associations. I would suggest that the proposals of first implamented in the nationalized and state-owned industries. The emperience gained could be the model for all others. Whatever is done, however

the Government must not back-treck in its commitments. In essence, the promises were part of the special contract, and unified devolution, industrial democracy has long been dis-custed and accepted at Labour Party conferences, If this country is ever to regenerate
is inclustry, to plan its restances to reviolize the spirit
of the people, the democracy
under the entended. So let a constructive debate on the issues begin and a positive solution SOUCHE

The author is Labour MP for Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

Drug clinics: What has gone wrong with the system other countries envied?

introduced dependency clinics to cope with the narcotic addict. Since hen the clinics have won wide praise and envy from other countries as a civilized method of dealing with serious drug addiction

But at home the praise has turned sour and criticism has built up sufficiently for the government's Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs to organize a working party to examine the clinics. An interim report has been com-pleted on a treatment pro-gramme which some would say is itself a suitable case for treatment.

The clinics were born as a consequence of the second Brain committee report and considerable worry in the mid-1960s that Britain's population of addicts was increasing rapidly. The intention was to use the clinics, coupled with stricter legal controls, as a con-trol against the spread of nar-cotics such as heroin and cocaine and as a base for curative treatment.

It was felt at the time that some general practitioners had belped to cause the increase in addiction by over prescribing and all legal prescriptions were henceforth to be kept in the demesne of the clinics' doctors or doctors specifically designated to deal with

Addicts had to be registered to receive treatment and by kept on the size of the prob-lert. Registration was also intended to prevent any abuse of the system.

With the addict population shapherded into the clinics' ccrral treatment some kind of co-e might then be achieved. In practice this has usually been hegun by moving an addict from harnin to a synthetic such ne methadone, and then changing his prescription from intravenous injections to oral dosnes. The dosages should then be cut down gradually. In cases where this does not happen successfully the addict remains on a maintenance dose which keeps him at a stable point

There are now over 30 clinics operating and of these 14 are concentrated in London, where 80 per cent of Britain's addict population is said to live. The cost of the service is an estimated \$1.5m per year of which £300,000 represents the cost of the drugs used.

On paper the system appears to be cheap, sensible and fairly giftenive since the official figures for registered narcotics addicts have stayed relatively small. In 1969 the total number of addicts registered was 2,876 and in 1975 the figure was 3,340.

Doctors and social workers in the field of drug abuse take actual working arrangements were criticized. One example is the effect created by reorgan-ization of the National Health Service. Local health authorities are not always keen to finance clinics for which they believe there is no need. At least one such authority in the home counties has been digging its heels in against a clinic for some time.

This has created a chain effect by which addlets have gravitated to London or been left to do something like a group of addicts in South Shields who travel into New-castle each day for treatment. The influx into London puts strain on the clinics who often limit chemselves to catchment arens which leaves the intinerant to feed for himself.
As it is clinics have some

times had to shut temporarily, faced with increasing queues of patients and staff shortages. Even when they are all open and waiting lists are cleared liondon is not totally covered Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 | because there is no clinic beCritics say ther is too much emphasis on control and too little therai

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But the critics are mo too much emphasis on and too little therap critics say the concept trol is clear from the ftenance dosages for them off completely. land and Wales there 343 places on residenti bilitation programme addicts which is 10 per notifications in 1975.

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In the light of this c gestion which has been that older addicts. sh returned to the care doctors. The clinics cou concentrate on the addict. However, this throw the situation pre-Brain days and the that arose thep.

Perhaps it is time sider addiction more tics. Certainly the How has recently laid empt drug abuser and the ment of Health has bee.

to stem the use of barbi Both are concerned the use of alcohol by people with drugs. Con solution be to take an view of addiction? Ins compartmentalizing the lem, to create an upolicy and organize dealing with all the for addiction and their curs Stewart Te.

We are weakening Nato, in quality if not in quantity

Lord Chalfont

certain passages in his speeches with the words Arguspeeches with the words Argument reak here—show! I was reminded inevitably of dris last weed: when Mr Edmund Stevens, on this page, sought to demonstrate their it is not the Soviet Union which threatens the peace of Europt. but the arms race between the culper powers. This seems to make a vital point in the argument about the halance of the content argument about the bolance of

military power.
Of course the arms race—
especially the mad competition in strategic nuclear weaponsis a terrible threat to peace, possibly the greatest threat of all. What seems clear to me. one effective and definitive way to remove the denger, and that is by means of a series of progressive arms control agreements, leading ideally, to multilateral disarmament. Whether these can be achieved at all is a matter of considerable doubt-certainly the Genera disarmament negotiations im-pressed me, after six years of frustrating endeavour in the Palais des Kations, as the definitive example of the per-secution triumph of hope over

li, however, disarmament is a realistic aim, it will be schieved only through patient and skilled negotiation, princi-pally between the Soviet Union and the western alliance; and enyone who has negotiated seriously with the government of the Soviet Union knows that it is the most abject fally to my to do so from a position of obvious weakness. Let us get

One of the more believable of not Nato which is building up the stories that constitute the a global fleet of war-winning Churchill legend is that the potential; and it is not Nato the size and quality of both its nuclear and its conventional

> that armed force is any longer a tolerable way of pursuing ustional policies or settling international disputes. But armed force is, of course, not only an instrument for fighting wars; it is also an effective method of imposing the political will of the stronger upon weaker, without the need to fire a single shot. That is why, in the face of present Soviet military strength it is madness of a high order for the West to believe that it can solve its economic problems by dismentling the apparatus of

its socurity.
In this contaxt, I was fascinated by the Government's claim, repeated frequently in a recent flouse of Commons debate of positively mind-bending mediocrity, that the defeace cuts of 5300m planued over the next two years will not affect "the level of our contributions to Nato"

As something like 80 per cent of all our military expenditure arises from our contribution to Nato this seemed to use to require a little supporting evidence. After aR, to effect cuts of £300m without touching the Nato commitment, it would be one thing clear—it is not Nato becessary to cut all other mili-which is spending over 12 per tary spending by more than 25 cent of its gross national pro-cent on armaneous; it is such that the present govern-

Not from



General Haig: one of the hardliners.

a man capable of doing fairly complicated sums with-out using his fingers to count, will recall that the Chiefs of Staff exercised their traditional right to call upon the Printe Minister as soon as they heard that the cuts were contempleted. What you might not know is that they told Mr Callaghan that such economies could not fail to affect our contribution to the alliance.

In an attempt to reconcile these apparent contradictions, I have been spending a few days talking to some of the people most directly concerned in the matter—the soldiers. "sailors and sirmen of the

ment could be deliberately missalliance. I mer a reasonable leading the people of this cross section, ranging from my country, is it not? It is also fellow hardliner General Alexclear that Mr Mulley, the ander Haig to a lance-corporal Secretary of State for Defence, in an armoured regiment. I went to sea with the Navy, flew with the Royal Air Force, got in the way of a tank squadron on training, and accom-panied a patrol of the West German frontier guards along that dreadful outrage against humanity, the lethal barrier of electrified wire, mines and machine guns which keeps the population of East Ger-many in its place.

I believe I understand the position about the defence cuts circuit television, adventure a little better now. First let me training and sports facilities. say that there is little, if anywho constitute Britain's con-tingent in the alliance; and that some of their latest equipment is of a similarly impres-

sive quality. The Chieficia accommies are to be effected tank, the Jaguar aircraft and tand it is difficult to see how the Sheffield class destroyer with any wise be made without reducing thing of their kind in the world. There are, however, some very real doubts about the fatere : for, you see, if the level of our contribution to Nato is not to be lowered—in other words if the forthcoming defeuce cuts are not to reduce the actual numbers of troops, 2008. ranks and ships which we con tribute to the alligace—then of hope this is not too darring a glimpse of the obvious? The economies will have to be made in a contract of the made in some other way. What ways are available?
The first, and more obvious,

is cancelizuon or delay of naw equipment programmes, thereby meking substantial reduc-tions in capital expenditure. The effect of this will be man while Soviet equipment in Europe—expedially in such crucial categories as anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles-continues to improve our own troops will have to make do for lonzer with; the weapons and vehicus they now have. Another potential source of economy is the fuel, ammunition and other resources assential for effective training. It is no good having the best men and the best weapons in the world if they cannot be consistently pested together in something close to combat condi-tions. It is possible also to economize in some of those fringe benefits which relieve the basic tedium of service life in peacetime, such as closed circuit television, adventure Fically there could be further reductions in the ability rapidly to reinforce the British Army of the Rhine at a time

the ectual number of troops deployed then there is bound to be an effect on four of the factors which have in the past been claimed to offset the mas sive numerical superiority of the Warsam Pact—this quality of Nam's equipment, the stand and of its training, the high morale of its soldiers, sailors and airman and the capacity for rapid reinforcement. So far the British forces in the alliance have, by the exercise of improvisation and inge

nuity, succeeded in mitigating the worst effects of a series of coss in the defence budger, but there is a limit, and if it it very soon will be. This among other things, is inner significance of the commercia by the Chiefs of Stold and of the remark by Sir Michael Carver, a recent Chief of the Defence Staff, that the last round of "economies" had brought the effectiveness of the armed forces to bed-

So there. I suggest, you have it. It the intention is to maintain the level of the British contribution to the alliance in the immediate sense of avoiding numerical reductions, there is no way of doing that withthat contribution-as vini a matter in many ways as its actual size. So the government's assurance is not actually a lie; nor is it endicely the nurth. It is just a description of the nurth government statement, and amongst the officers and men of the armed forces it is being received with the weary scepti-cism reserved for such com-

proposed elections have not been drawn, but if they go the way predicted Paisley should

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Last week I paid my first visit to the National Theatre's new restaurant, which opened sur-reptitiously at the beginning of the month on the half-landing between the foyers of the Lyt-telton and Olivier Theatres. It is long and flat, rather like an inflated railway carriage, and seats about 100. who can enjoy a view of theatre-goers bustling up and down the stairs outside. It is comfortable and uncramped, although some diners were complaining that it was a bit chilly. Service is plentiful, quick and affable: our water charted knowledgeably about Tales from the Vienna Woods. the enjoyable play we had just

It is expensive, but I suppose fair value by today's standards. The mean was adventurous and the food of an adequate standard, which is likely to improve once the place has run itself in.

I began with palm tree hearts—the first time I had ever had them hot, served with a kind of Hollandaise sauce. They were excellent, though my wife's smoked eel pote was too bland. She spoke well of the turbot which she had as a main course. and I enjoyed my braised tongues in a wine sauce. The spinnech was cooked just long and distinguished record enough, but the mashed potatoes were a bit waters. The National Theatre run the restaurant themselves, and it remembered as the man who

occurred to me that it might be a bright idea to serve dishes which relate to the plays. I suppose the escalope, which was the alternative to the tongue on the set menu, could count as Austrian if it were dubbed a schutzel, but what I should really have liked to sample was some of the blood sausage in which frequent reference was

Matching the food to the play menu when Othello is revived, pasta for A Merchant of Venice and Danish open sandwiches for Hamlet. Arnold Wesker's plays lend themselves to this treat-ment: Chicken Soup with Barlen is self-explanatory, parsnips and salsify could be served with Roots but I think I would est elsewhere when Chips with Everything joined the reper-

I began to retreat from the idea when I left the theatre and saw an advertisement for Equus.
And I abandoned it entirely when I recalled that their next major production is Volpone. Far-sighted

Richard Dufton retired last Friday after 16 years as direc-ter of research at St Dunstan's, the charity which looks after the war-blinded. In spite of a blind, Dufton is fated to be made the ballpoint pen work. Although he was blinded at the age of 29 during an air raid on Plymouth, Dulton moves about his office with the assurance of a sighted person, selecting books from a cupboard and drawing diagrams to illustrate the principles of the hiro. Every day he commutes un-aided from Twyford, and has which request reference was made in the Viennese play.

A tasty ragont could be served if they did Saturday. Sunday, Mondey again; or a limp English salad for Look Back in Anger. Couscous could be on the on numerous scientific com-

mittees connected with the blind. After his accident, and after

If these areas are where the

of crisis.

The Times Diary

rehabilitation training at St Dunstan's, Dufton went to work as a designer at the now-defunct Miles Aircraft Company at Reading, where they had se-cured the rights to manufacture a curious writing instrument invented by Larlo Biro, a Hungarian refugee living in Argentina. Biro's original pens were cumbersome, unreliable and heavy, with bent copper ploing inside them, and cost 55s each.

Dufton worked out the theory of the ballooint, and suggested using a single length of plastic tubing to contain the ink, paving the way for cheap mass-production. He said rue-fully that he never made a penny from his work; the patents belonged to his employer, who went bankrupt

He thinks his greatest achievement was the development of the sonic torch. a device like a bat's radar built into a pair of spectacles which gives the blind wearer a fair idea of what is ahead of him. Dufton himself uses only a long white stick, and manages to tend a 1-acre garden by himself.

Enemy within

The Rev Ian Paisley, who once claimed that the Vatican viewed the EEC as the "greatest Catholic superstate that the world has ever known", is plaining to stand as one of Northern Ireland's three representatives, if elections to the European parliament are held next year. Paisley, who boasts the largest majority in the British House of Commous (34,197) as well as one of its loudest voices, sees no inconsistency in his plan. Puring the 1975 referendum

campaign he pursued a vigorous campaign against Britain's membership. His arguments included objections on grounds of sovereignty and the economy, but chiefly he was opposed to the community's religious make As yet the boundaries for the

have little difficulty in romp-ing home from his present par-liamentary base in North Antriu. He is frank about his motives: "The southern republic has had a field day in the European parliament. Ulster has been maligned", he boomed. "I am very strong, as you know, on the Protestant way of life and I look upon Europe as a Roman

testantism needs to be heard Skyscapes

Catholic dominated empire.

feel that the voice of Pro-

Alan Hamilton talks to another English author who is living

beyond the reach of the Inland Revenue in Ireland: Kenneth Royce would much rather talk about the fiery Arlantic sunsets be can see from his door than about how much tax he has saved by moving from Amersham to Dunmanway. West Cork, Indeed it is difficult to stop him enthusing over the blazing scarlets and brilliant copper greens that light this balmy place, 20 miles from the head of Banary Eay, when the rest of the country is dripping

under its usual clouk of cloud. a Georgian house with Victorian

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council estates

creating

precursor of similar problems soon to be faced on council estates all over the country. Certainly it is likely to throw an increasing burden on the social services—which might be alleviated if aging parents were able to call on the services of a son or daughter living nearby.

Through your columns, may I renew our plea to the housing appropriates to reconsider this wasteful policy?
Yours faithfully,

St Joseph's Roman Catholic

Presbycery, 218 Rochampton Lane, SW15.

mission for Racial Equality

From the Chairman-designate, Com-

Sir, In poking fun (rather inaccurately) at my nome address in his column today (January 29), Mr George Hurchinson has missed the

I was not claiming to know the

immigrant communities better than Mr Enoch Powell. My invitation to

him was to join me in meeting some of the many men and women of various races and colours who are

doing practical work for tolerance and understanding, not talking about "civil war". I suggested Notting Hill because I am familiar with it after living nearby for over

20 years, but other places in London and elsowhers which I have visited would be equally suitable.

These people of good-will deserve

our gratitude—and greater pub-

licity, as Women in Media argue in their welcome letter to you today. Praise the group of Londoners, for

example, gathered at County Hall this week, including the chairmen

of the two bodies which the new Commission for Racial Equality is

No one should underestimate these problems or the tensions and

anxieties felt by people white, black and brown, particularly in parts of the large conurbations. Fortunately

there are signs that a growing majority of the population are re-jecting Mr Powell's gloomy extrava-ganza and are determined that Britain shall be a fair and peaceful

May I repeat another invitation

which I put to Mr Powell in a House of Commons debate last March?

On this great human issue will he not, even now, turn his mind to constructive and relevant thinking

and use his eloquence to unite, not

DAVID LANE, Chairman-designate, Commission for Racial Equality, 40 Chepstow Place, W2. January 29.

From the Managing Director of the

Sir, Mr Dobson inquires (Jamary 28) why I claimed 600,000 new readers for the Daily Express on Monday, the first day of the relaunch, and in particular why I concluded that the younger age group made up a large part of the new readership.

I am glad to tell Mr Dobson that after four days of publication, it is clear that the figure of 600,000 new

readers was a serious under-estimate. Basing our figures on reports from more than 100 circu-lation representatives making special checks at some 450 retail outless throughout the country, it is our objective assessment that despite the 1n increase in mice an

despite the 1p increase in price, an increase in net sale of at least 400.000 has been secured. Since each copy is read on average by 2.8 readers, this produces an increase in readership of 1,120,000—or 15 per cent on our April Section.

or 15 per cent on our April-Septem-ber readership figure. We are well

aware that the oltimate figure will

settle down below this fourth day

figure, but I think even your cor-respondent, a self confessed a rather jaundiced sceptic", must be impressed by the very strong start

As for younger readers, we have commissioned a special independent

surrey of readership in the London

area this week. The preliminary

results have been very encouraging, and tend to reinforce our circula-tion department's view that there is

a good proportion of young readers

The results of the survey, when

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Yours faithfully,

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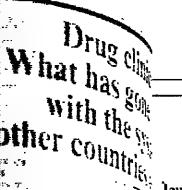
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Accepting that it is politically impossible to raise very much more money by direct taxation, the BMA proposes higher prescription charges and charges (with exemptions) for the "hotel costs" of hospital care. There is a good case for raising prescription charges, whose real value has fallen greatly in the years since they were last raised, and a rather less good one for hotel charges, which would fall heavily on patients whose earnings stop while they ere sick and would involve much extra administrative work (it is significant that consultation charges, where the administrative work would fall partly on the doctors themselves,

do not gain the BMA's support), The BMA's main money-raising proposal, however, is an extension of the currently largely notional principle of national insurance for health. The service would be paid for out of a dis-tinct fund, financed by higher contributions, and less subject to political tampering. It is rather optimistically hoped that pay deductions for a fund of this kind would be more acceptable to the public than straightforward tax increases, and that in any future spending cuts the self-supporting health fund would not suffer. For a service whose share of total public expenditure has risen fast in recent years, partly because of political decisions, with expenses that commonly outstrip the general rate of inflation, the proposal would be likely to guarantee a stag-

nant supply of funds. One of the purposes of such a plan would be to remove the financing of health care from political controversy. It is often associated with a proposal which the BMA (after much besitation)

bas wisely decided not to advocate—that of the indepen-dent health service board or commission. The vitality of the idea is shown by the fact that the Royal College of Physicians and the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine have embraced it in evidence published today, as did the recent report by members of the McKinsey consultancy firm. The reasoning behind it traces the misfortunes of the service to the fact that it has a politician, the Secretary of State, at its head. Reconstitute the NHS as an independent body, and, as the Royal College put it, it would be "insulated" from political reversals of policy.

No public service that spends 6 per cent of Gross National Product, as the NHS does, can ever hope to be free of close governmental oversight. The nationalized industries, as the recent McIntosh report showed. are anything but models of managerial independence. The content of major decisions in such bodies inherently carries a political charge, whatever the administrative structure. The provision of medical care commands so much fundamental public good will that the political factor works in favour of the service at least as often as the reverse. The medical profession in particular, with its ready direct access to the minister, enjoys a quite exceptional degree of influence under the present system, however difficult it may find that to believe after recent events. It is in more effective delivery of care and simplification of the command structure within the service that the answers to the NHS's financial difficulties are to be sought.

IDING THE ARGENTINE ROAD

spects for peaceful y in Spain, which at the he year bac begun to sitively braht, have sadly in the past week. from Sundayto Friday for political c.is: awyers, two security : and a member of the &d. A tenth virtim—a -ded after being hit by e grenade duning a alon. A senior general apped. The Government ed a shelve plans for a amesty, to ben all ation, and to reinvigoenera Franco's intii law which gives the ery road powers to nd dekin suspects and

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Understandably, many Spaniards are beginning to fear that their country is going the way of Argentina. A section of the Spanish extreme right is clearly modelling itself on the murdergangs of the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA), and one well-known Argentine rightwinger, was arrested last week for alleged involvement in one of the political killings. Spain, like Argentina in 1973, is attempting to return to democracy after a period of military rule. Unlike Argentina, however, Spain does not have to cope with two sizable clandestine left-wing armies operating on her territory. It was the existence of thesethe ERP and the Montoneroswhich provoked, or at least gave a plausible pretext to, the growth of right-wing terrorism in Argentina. The Basque separatist ETA is not a threat on anything like the same scale. But the mysterious GRAPO seems to be trying very hard to fill the bill. There are in fact growing suspicions, even within the Spanish Government, that Spanish Government, that GRAPO is either composed of or manipulated by an extra-ordinarily cold-blooded group of

right-wing agents provocateurs. Whether or not this "leftwing " terrorism is genuinc, what is important is that the determination of the Government and

the security forces to defeat all terrorism, of whatever political colour, should be absolutely beyond doubt. The police must not be allowed to fall into the trap of thinking that, because one group of terrorists chooses victims among the police, therefore the self-appointed " counterterrorists" are in some sense the police's allies. The essential feature in the degeneration of the Argentine body politic was precisely the blatant collusion, if not identity, between the official security police and the unofficial right-wing terror

gangs. In Spain under Franco and evidence of similar police connivance at and participation in the activities of the right-wing " Warriors of Christ the King In recent months the police have begun to act more seriously against right-wing violence. But last week there were disquieting signs that the restoration to them of the anti-terrorist powers given them by Franco, combined with their understandable fury at the cold-blooded murder of their colleagues, might encourage them to revert to their old bad habits. It is this that the Government must avoid if it is to keep its promise not to be deflected from the path to democracy.

Parliament and people.

questions. for themselves.

In the old days, I suspect, Mr Foot, whether sitting for English Developers, or Welsh Ebbw Vale,

indirect impact.

From Mr Bruce M. Cooper

Sir, As one who has spent many From The Reverend Hubert Simes years running both shop stewards courses and joint management/ union courses, I am disturbed at Sir. We are constantly being told that in a few years' time, fewer young people will be available to some of the recommendations of the Bullock committee.

valung people will be available to hook after an aging production.

The members of our parish council bare been concerned for a very long time that in Rochampton, where we have very large council estates, the population is a uniformly aging one. This follows from the fact that when they were built, they were filled with young families—families which have now grown old together. On one estate, opened between the wars there It has been my experience that whilst there is a considerable demand for greater involvement in how decisions are made, it has not been in such matters as pricing policy, backward or forward integraion, investment analysis or research illocation, which are those made at board level, but rather in matters which most directly affect the work opened between the wars, there are now very many old people because, as their families have grown up and married, they have had to move away.

Our council has tried many times to get the policy of the CLC. force, such as consultation over plant shut-down (rather than a fair accompli), recruitment policies, adequate provision for retraining, or, on occasions, which equipment

to buy. times to get the policy of the GLC changed to allow at least a small The impression of the report is that it is essentially a political rather than economic or social document. The trade union movepercentage of thousing to be let to young families who have been brought up on the estates. This would allow a natural community to develop; rather than artificially ment's experience of democracy within its own institutions, with 5 per cent attendance at branch meetings and only slightly higher for the selection of national officers a one generation community.

We fully appreciate that this problem is difficult for housing hardly gives encouragement or con-fidence to the view that there is a problem is contour for nousing authorities facing long waiting lists for council accommodation. But we also feel that the Doverhouse estate is among the oldest in the country, and that the difficulties now being faced there may be a precursor of similar problems soon to be faced on council extract.

vast thrust from the grass roots to occupy the commanding heights.

Alas, all too recently we have seen examples of how small well organized cabals within the Labour movement have been able to make decisions courary to the wishes of the vest majority of its members. Election to boards opens itself to just such manipulation of people whose major objective is to under-mine, and overthrow the mixed

mine. and overthrow the mixed economy.

Finally, one wonders to what extent the Bullock committee learned from the establishment of the National Coal Board. One remembers the euphoria which accompanied its inauguration, with the expectation from the work force of a new deal. Membership of union officials on the various boards proved in the event to have made little difference to either industrial efficiency, which this country so desperately needs, or a sense of common ownership. common ownership.

Yours, etc. BRUCE M. COOPER, Dean, Centre for Management and Continuing Education. Ulster College, The Northern Ireland Polytechnic,

Jordanstown. ewtownabbey, on Antrim. January 25.

From the President of the Associa-tion of Professional Scientists and Technologists

Sir, Both the representatives of employers and of the TUC on the Bullock Committee appear to have made the assumption that manage-rial and professional staff will automatically always align themselves with the employer, and do not therefore, need separate rep-resentation on the proposed new boards of directors. The fact is that managers are neither employers' men nor followers of the policies of unions representing other grades.

They are their own men.
They certainly identify themselves with the interests of their companies and wish to do all they can to promote the efficiency and pros-perity of these, since this is the only way in which they—or any of the other employees in the firm—can commission for Racial Equality is to succeed, Mr Mark Bonham Carter and Sir Geoffrey Wilson, who have borne so much heat and burden. On Thursday I also met a similar cross-section in Derby, where the real world problems, such as language teaching, are being energetically tackled.

No one should underestimate standards of living. But they also have the expert knowledge and readiness to criticize the way in which their companies are being

> Furthermore, in a highly technological society, it is the managerial and professional employees who are the chief creators of productive employment.

Generation mix on Worker directors in industry The TUC have made it very clear

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that the union representatives on boards will be those of TUC unions elected only by members of these union. For the good of the nation -20d that includes the good of all the workers whom the TUC represent—those certified independent unions which represent managers, such as the Association of which I am President, must have their own representatives in propor-Lon to their numbers. For example, my Association represents the 9,000 my Association represents the 9,000 management and professional staff of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, which makes a major contribution to the gross national product and provides direct employment for a total of 93,000 people in the United Kingdom. Are these 9,000 key men to have no say in the running of the business?

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the running of the business? Yours faithfully, MAURICE GREEN, North Region Office, 175 Station Road, Manchester January 26.

From Mr W. R. Hayward Sir. In the sound and fury which followed the publication of the Bullock report one important point seems to have been missed: who fixed the arbitrary limit of two thousand employees and for what

Surely those companies with more than the prescribed limit will do their utmost to reduce the number of their employees to below two thousand, and those who employ less will be reluctant to expand even though it means curtailing their activities.

I can think of no measure more likely to swell the ranks of the unemployed. Yours faithfully, W. R. HAYWARD. 37 Queen Anna Street, W1.

From Mr John Leslie Andersom Sir, In his otherwise excellent letter (January 28) Sir Paul Bryan states that the function of the non-executive director is to provide some particular expertise needed by the company,
Fac more important, however, is

the presence at board level of men and women of sound judgment whose outlook is not conditioned by a close association with day-to-day management and who can take an unbiased view of the welfare of the work force, the shareholders and the general public without being under pressure to further the

interests of any one group.

The problem is to find sufficient individuals with both the time and the ability to perform this valuable function.

Yours faithfully, J. L. ANDERSON. 1. L. ANDERSON. 14 Esslemout Road, Edinburgh.

From Mr J. G. Martin Flegg Sir, With reference to your leading arricle on the Bullock Report (January 27), I suggest that the word for the rule by trade union leaders is "oligarchy". I have the bonour to be, Sir, Your obedient servent. G. MARTIN PLEGG. The Crescent. Pendleton Road, Earlswood Common, Redhill,

Surrey. From Mrs Sue Nightingule Sir, Am I to understand that managers are not workers? Yours sincerely. SUE NIGHTINGALE,

Dunedia,

New Lanc

York.

Sheriff Hutton,

From the Chancellor of Chichester

to your leader of January 20 have been somewhat negative was not unpredictable but is none the less unfortunate. I dare to hope that when the contents of the Venice Agreement have been assimilated by Agreement have been assimilated by the rank and file of Roman Catholics and Anglicans, they will be greeted with joy and thanksgiving. Taken together with the Windsor and Canterbury Agreements on Eucharist and Ministry, the Statement on Authority represents an historic Authority represents an historic breakthrough in a division that has maimed and weakened Christianity

Bishop of Norwich's letter (January 24), since while he thanks you for your "clear leader" his own point is anything bur clear. If he is suggesting that Canterbury should be substituted for Rome as the centre of unity of a reunited Church, then I would hope that all Anglicans, beginning with the Archbishop of Canterbury himself, would energeti-cally repudiate such an idea. If however he is suggesting that Rishop of Rome's primacy should be exercised in a way that approximates more closely in practice to the role of the Archbishop of Canterbury within the Anglican communion, then he will find many Roman Catholics to sympathize with him.

The most disquicting argument, in my opinion, is that of Mr Tyler (January 22): it is attitudes such as his that explain the misgivings expressed by Mr Clifford Longley

ists so much a priority in Cornwall that unity with Rome must be shelved until that has first been achieved? If so, how are Anglicans in Arundel or Montreal or Antananarivo supposed to react? Does the Church of England, to narrow down the problem a little, have to choose either the Ten Propositions or the

for reunion with Rome and with Orthodoxy and with the churches of orthogony and with the courcies of the Reformation as part of the one and indivisible task of working for the visible unity of all Christian people. That is not to say that Mr Longley's analysis of the strains and pressures upon Anglicanism is in-accurate, nor to deny that his fears have real foundation. What should be clear is that in seeking unity clear is that in seeking unity with Canterbury, Rome is trying to resolve some of the outstanding questions and challenges of the Reformation, since the Anglican communion is a church profoundly masked by the sixteenth-century

tradition.

Ulster government From Mr A. S. Worrall

Sir, May I add one point to Sir Patrick Macrory's authoritative argument (letters, January 21) for "Combined Councies Council" in Northern Ireland?

Such a body, urgently necessary for all the reasons he gives, would afford our politicians the opportunity to work together on practical issues without prior commitment to any particular constitutional scheme. The experience might lead to greater understanding and to the degree of mutual confidence necessary for agreed constitutional proposals. If it did not, the Council would still be necessary as an in-dispensable feature of long term direct rule. Yours faithfully. A. S. WORRALL,

New Ulster Movement,

65 Antrim Road,

Newtownabbey, Northern Ireland.

Teacher sacked for religious views

From Dr Colin A: Russell Sir, Your report of a dismissal from

a Rickmansworth school is scarcely credible. A teacher of religious edu cation has, it seems, been given the sack for no worse an offence than believing and teaching the early chapters of Genesis as scientific fact. Apparently he declines to accept as binding the interpretation laid down by an "Agreed Sylkabus". In an age of grey conformity one's instructive reaction is to raise three cheers for anyme who cocks a snook at so intolerant an establish ment. Knowing something of general attitudes to the so-called "Agreed Syllabi". I suspect that he failed to play by the book, but that he was honest

the book, but that he was honest enough to say so.

It is not for me to comment on the internal politics that could lead to such descence, and inhumans retribution. But I should like to make two points from history. First, the tradition represented by Mr Watson does have a very respectable ancestry, and is even tadry nothing like as intellectually disreputable as such intolerance might suggest. Secondly, the incident may suggest. Secondly, the incident may well show a strong similarity to the notorious Scopes affair of the 1920s. in which the anti-evolutionics pushed their case (and their luck) to the very limit. In that event the marryr was a teacher of evolution.

I have never met Mr Watson and bappen to believe that his views are misconceived and simplistic the might well say the same about mine). But they are not more simplistic—and a lot less dangerous— than the vapid outpourings of those who would elevate a vague con-cept of "evolution" into the ulti-mate explanation of life and history one that renders all other p'anations unnacessary and turns all critics into security risks for our children. Yours faithfully.

COLIN A. RUSSELL, The Open University, Walton Hall. Milton Keynes, January 24.

Banquo's norm From Dr Michael Young

Sir, I was indeed pleased to have your first leader devoted to my proposals for Phase 3, and glad to have your leader writer's support for the idea that, if we are to have a norm for pay increases, nil is the best number for it.

But I fear your readers may have been scruewhat misled about my proposals. Nowhere in your paper did you describe them. A nil norm for pay increases was only a part of a number of inter-dependent points. The whole of my proposal—which I circulated to the NEDC as a member, in my personal capacity of that body-was:

norm, because pay are inflationary Cut taxes, to raise purchasing power without pushing up prices and to cut the vicious marginal rates of tax at both ends of the income scale-in particular to help people

escape the poverty trap

Cut unemployment; reducing taxes should help by increasing demand. Less unemployment would further increase purchasing power and would improve the Government's finances

Lower EEC food prices. The Government should see that dairy product prices are cut in the initial Spring Price Review and prices for cereals, beef and sugar fruzen. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL YOUNG.

Chairman, National Consumer Council. 22 Southwood Lane, No. January 27.

From Mr Michael Barnes Sir. As a member of the National Consumer Council, I would like to correct the impression given in your leading srticle today (Banque's norm—January 26) that Dr Michael Young's proposal for a nil norm in the next round of pay restraint is a proposal that has the backing of the

National Consumer Council.

At a meeting on January 10 we specifically declined to give Dr Young's statement our official backing and it was agreed that he should submit the statement in his personal capacity to the National Economic Development Council and not on our

The proposal for a nil norm has not been discussed by us with other consumer organizations and it would have underwritten it in the way you suggest in your leading article without first carrying out widespread consultation within the consumer movement

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BARNES, National Consumer Council. 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. January 26.

Tax allowances

From Mrs Conrad Voss-Bark Sir, I own a business and employ 30 people and I have to be enormously -careful not to discriminate -

between men and women.
This morning I hear from the tax man that the tax allowances for my two children automatically go to my husband, who is not their father and does not support them.

Discrimination ? Yours faithfully, ANNE VOSS-BARK, Lyd Cottage, Leat Road. Lifton.

Devon. January 22.

Banning the box

Cambridge.

From the Reverend R. A. Spalding Sir, If I were to suggest that-in the interest of economy, quietness, encouragement of individual initiative and promotion of family life-all television broadcasting be banned for one day each week, would I be a lone voice?
Yours faithfully,
The Vicarage,

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dent of the Council and Leader of the House. Sharing in the collective responsibility of the Cabinet, re-quired to compromise bere, and make concessions there, every day preoccupied in calculating where votes to sustain the Government are to come from, nicely timing the moment when he will put the Commous under a guillotine on the Scotland and Wales Bill, knowing that the House waits with rich quotations from his own preches to illustrate that constitutional Bills counct be jerrymandered through to the statute book without peril to

Nearly a third of the period allotted to the committee stage of the devolution Bill has now passed, and Mr Foot has to show for his labours only two of 115 clauses, one sche-tule and one amendment on the sparate representation of the Gimond islands in the Edinburgh Asembly. He has now no choice except to try to enforce a timetable motion that will leave most of the Bil undebated in the Commons; and he knows that up to the last minute he may not be sure that the moton will carry. Not, if it does carr, may he be sure that the House of Lirds, already threatened by the Labour national executive committee with extinction, will not say it has a duty to supply the deficien-cies of the Commons, particularly on a constitutional Bill, and 30 to slaughter like the lion rather than the lamb, delaying devolution much as it did the Bill last session to

nationalize the aircraft, shipbuilding and ship repairing industries. Parliamentarian that he was, Mr Foot is not reckoned to have made a tensitive Leader of the House. Traditionally, in that role be should treat temperately with Opposition parties, and on occusion protect backbench interests against executive interests. Behind the scenes he has apparently exercised much of his natural charm and humour, but be pertistently sees himself as a business manager who puts party first, and he has given the impres-sion, both as Employment Secretary and now as Lord President, that he is more concerned to appease the TUC than to satisfy

the needs of the House. Charm is not enough in a Leader of the House. He must also be willing to bend a little before the that blow in the chamber corridors and the smoke-filled rooms. He must, if he is to get the best bargain, build a reputation for plain dealing. And there are no

signs that Mr Foot has yet managed to strike a single bargain giving him, or the Government, any benefit on a devolution Bill that has very

Nothing could be fairer. Academics and commentators have for years been pointing out that, on top of the proposed Assemblies, Scotland and Wales are already over-represented in the Commons. On electoral quotas Scotland's seats should be reduced from 71 to 57 or 5%, and Welsh seats from 36 to 31. Even then, there would be no equality if Scottish and Weish MPs, in reduced numbers, could vote on specifically English subjects that Edinburgh and Cardifi can settle

would have made cause once again with Mr Enoch Powell to be the scourge of any government that so sloppily rhought out a constitutional Bill. What will he do now? Ask for a guillotine to muzzle debate, or announce that he agrees to a Speaker's conference ?

few deeply committed friends any-where in the Commons.

Very soon, there will be a funda-mental test of Mr Foot's managerial skills. The Conservative Opposition has tabled an amendment that drives to the heart of an anomaly exposing how crudely the Bill was conceived and drafted. It asks that before the Bill comes into force a Speaker's conference (it would require no legislation) ought to pronounce on how many Scottish and Weish MPs should strat Westminster, once important powers have been transferred to Edinburgh and Cardiff, and what voting rights the residual Scottish and Welsh MPs should continue to exercise in the Commons on purely English

Yet the Covernment has made no attempt so far to resolve the anomaly. No wonder. It means that some Scottish and Welsh MPs, on whose votes it now relies to carry the Bill, will be asked to vote for the extinction of their own seats. It means that several recent governments could not have guaranteed a majority to carry English legislation, because their effectual majorities lav in Scotland and Wales. It means that some method would have to be found to distinguish with certainty between those parliamentary Bills affecting only England, although it might happen that some Scottish and Welsh Assembly Bills would have an

> completed and properly analysed, will be made available to advertis-ing agencies and I will be glad to send Mr Dobson a copy. Yours truly, CHARLES WINTOUR, Managing Director, 121 Fleet Street, EC4. January 28.

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Canterbury and Rome

Sir, The fact that the first reactions

in the English speaking world more than any other. It is difficult to comment on the

Mrs Thwaites (January 24) argue more like an Orthodox than a Roman Catholic. She seems unaware of the fact that the Roman Catholic Church already does in certain carefully defined circumstancesoffer communion to those who are not wholly committed to its own

in his article of January 24.
Will Anglicans be forced to choose? Is reunion with the Method-

Venice Agreement—as if some latter day Elijah were urging us, "How long halt ye berween two opinions?" (1 Kings 18, 21.) Surely not. Anglicans must seek

Reformation.
What needs to be made even clearer is that in seeking unity with Conterbury, the non-episcopal Churches have to deal with a Church that claims to stand clearly within the Catholic tradition and is being led increasingly to see the centre and focus of that tradition in a renewed see of Rome. The best and most far-seeing Free Churchmen will surely welcome this, for they too are committed to a vision of Christian unity that is neither confined to this country nor to the Reformation

ours faithfully. ROGER GREENACRE, 4 Vicars' Close, Chichester, West Sussex. January 25.



Forthcoming marriages

New York City.

of Oxford.

Mr E. G. Embiricas

The engagement is announced between Epaminondas, son of Mr and Mrs George Embiricos, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Pittas.

Mr C. W. Heathcoat Amory and Miss H. J. Lyell

Mr A. J. Schwab and Miss S. Janda

Mr A. Winthrop and Miss M. T. McCagg

Vednesday. January 26: Debate on the recasonic situation; nation agreed its flower situation; from the Programmy January 27: Statute Law Repeals Bill coul net time. Gramal Two Bill committee plane; adjourned. Lunga adjourned 7.37 pm.

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and Miss H. J. Lyell
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and Miss A. Pittas

Mr T. H. Corran and Miss M. Waterhouse

The Hon Robert Lloyd George and bliss K. Fischer

COURT. **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM January 29: Lieutenam-Colonel John Johnston had the honour of being received by The Queen today when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Basel Victorian Colonian

of the Royal Victorian Order. January 30: Divine Service was held in Hillington Church this

morning.

The Reverend Alan Glendining preached the sermon.

Mr Anthony Jarred had the honour of being received by The Queen when the Mojesty decorated him with the Ruyal Victorian Medal (Silver).

Mr R. R. Godden
and Aliss L. A. Head
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Airs J. B. Godden, of Haveaways,
Shamley Green, Surrey, and
Lynotte, eldest daughter of Air
and Mrs D. E. Head, of Hydon
Farm, Hambledon, Surrey. Crown Princess of The erlands celebrates her Netherlands birthday today. The Eldon League is pleased to note the arrival from Geneva of Prince George Vassiltchikov.

Birthdays today

Mr Christopher Chataway, 45; Air Marshal Sir Christopher Hartley, 64; Air Commodore Lord Hartley of Prestbury, 71; Sir Alexander Rae, 31; Miss Jean Simmons. 48; the Rev Lord Sopier, 74: Brigadier Sir Alexander Stanier, 78; Dame Freya Stark, 84.

Lord Glenamara

The cogagement is announced between Anthony, son of the lete Mr W. Schwab and of Mrs M. Schwab of Edgware, and Salamah, deputite of Mr and Mrs Samporna Jando, of Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunel, Borneo. The life barony conferred on Mr Edward Watson Short has been gazetted by the name, spile and title of Buron Glenamara, of Clen-ridding in the county of Curabria. Chapel, between Mr Simon Clervaux Dickinson, son of Air and Mrs Perer Dickinson, of Newton, Stocksfield, Northumberland, and Miss Cornelia Frances Murray-Pailipson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Murray-Philipson, of Blaston, Market Harborough, Leicestersaire. Colonel the Rev H. A. R. Timey officiated, assisted by the Rev R. T. J. K. Wood.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was uttended by Surie and Kate Murray-Philipson, Kate Mycdonald-Buchanaa, Matthew Dickinson, Ludovic Hunter-Timoy, James Alexander and Robert Missegaes. Mr Andrew Mann was best man.

A reception was held at Boodle's and the honeymoon is boing spont abroad.

Marriages

Mr A. D. Rignett and Miss P. A. Heinemann and allss P. A. Heinemann
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Pener's, Church Langton,
near Market Harborougu,
Leicestershire, between Air
Anthony David Hignett, younger
son of Lieutenant-Colonel Darrick
Hignett and of the late Mrs J. D.
Hirnett, of East Langton Grange,
Merket Harborough, Leicestershire, and Miss Tricha Heinemann,
ofther daughter of Mr and Mrs
William Heinemann, of 23 Trevor
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Prophet officiated. The Bishop of Leicester gave an address and pronounced the bigssing.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was strended by Charlotte Hignest, Niellssa Strong, Rosanna Palmer, Miss Tara Heinemann, Miss Vanessa Marlow-Thomas, Miss Victoria Suflivan and Miss Gillian Price. Mr David Stewart was best men.

and Miss M. T. McCagg
The marriage between Mr Adam
Wisthrop, son of Mr and Mrs.
Frederic Windhrop, of ipswich,
Massachusetts, and Miss Miranda
Townsend McCagg, daughter of
Mr Louis Butler McCagg, of New
York City, and Mrs Katharine
Townsend McCarg, of Brookline,
Messachusetts, took place at the
Charch of St MicColas, Remecham, Hepley-on-Thames, on January 29, 1977. The Bishop of Sherburne officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom and the hodeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr S. C. Dickinson and Miss C. F. Murrov-Philipson The marriage took place on Friday, January 28, in the Guards

Parliamentary diary

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From The Times of Wednesday, fra 30, 1952 hiessures announced by the Claubellor of the Exchequer yesterday to meet the financial crisis included further cuts in imports and travel allowances. additional charges for the health services; restrictions on hire purchase, and reductions in the Civil Service. External expenditure will be cut by a further £150m, bringing the total up to £500m. In order to increase exports of capital goods, home deliveries of plant, machinery and vehicles for civil use will be reduced by £150m to £200m below the level of 1950. This will mean a cut of about one-sixth of Jed further cuts in imports and

supplies in that year. The other main proposals are: Health service: a charge of is on prescriptions, and the patient to pay the cost of devial freatment up to £1. Foreign travel: Allowance cut to £25. Imports: Reductions in food-staffs other, they besic rations and in clothing, familing carets. stuffs other, then besic rations and in clothing, furniture, currents, sinces and toys will be increasingly felt in consequence of the present measures and those announced in November. Motor cars: Only 60.000 cars and 60.000 commercial relicies for the home market compared with 110.000 and 100.000 last year. Hire-purchase: Restrictions on such goods as cars, radio and television sets and electrical appliances. Civil Service: Reduction of staffs by 10.000.

The Rev W. V. Lete. Review of the neutral and Vicar of New Merchanet. The Rev W. A. James, Recipy of Hericas, by Jun.

Science report

Plant pathology: New potato viruses

polatoes are prey to more than 50 virus diseases, according to the latest count. According to Scottish research, still more viruses may spread from the Andes, where the print originated the plant originated.

Plants such as the potato, which Plants such as the potato, which are usually propagated from vegetative tubers rather than through seeds, are particularly likely to contain many virus diseases, passed on from one generation to the next and almost impossible to eradicate. Many of the virus diseases affecting potatoes in Europe were probably brought over in the early poturoes imported from Central and South America.

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Nature-Times News Service, 1977. Nature, the international science fournal, is published weekly in London by Mucmillan Journals

Roman torpedo aimed at Canterbury

By Clifford Longley. The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Earl and Countess Licyd George

Religious Affairs Correspondent The Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which of Dwyfor, and Kim. calv daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Fischer, of has not yet lived down its former title of the Holy Office of the inquisition does not have a good sense of timing. Amid the near-supports created by The engagement is announced between Liones, youngest son of Dr and Mrs. H. S. Corran, of Smankill, Republic of Ireland, and Mary, younger daughter of Professor Sir Ellis and Lady Waterhouse, of Orford the Anglican-Roman Catholic agreed statement on the papacy. and church authority, the congregation has fired a torpedo ret to explode amidships in the Church of England, about the ordination of women.

In words that might have been better left unsaid and that might one day have to be eaten, the congregation has firmly excluded such a departure from tradition. Its manner has exemplified those characteristics of the machinery of papal author-ity to which Anglicans most object and with which many Roman Catholics are becoming impatient

The ecumenical dimension apart, the congregation's declaration on the subject resembles previous doctrinal pronouncements. The tradition of the past is treated as normalize and vicenally decision. tive and virtually decisive; justify the tradition on whatever grounds are available.

been heard so often in Anglican circles and which have led to an Anglican consensus that there is no theology cannot itself settle the issue. The only difference between Anglican and Roman Catholic theology on the point is in the weight given to tradition versus informed contemporary and since the priest stands in the place

porary opinion. On the Roman side, the latter appears to have been dismissed as unimportant, and there is no evidence that the congregation searched widely for the sensus fidelium or even consulted national episcopal conferences.

Last year the Pontifical Biblical Commission declared that the question of ordination of women could not be settled by appeal to Scripture alone, and added that if the Roman Catholic Church did open its ministry to women it would not be contradicting Christ's intentions ". The congregation disagrees.

One of its main arguments is that Christ did not ordain his mother, which it presumes would have been a likely step had the priesthood been open to

It also finds no evidence in Scripture that the many women things) of matrimouv.

The grounds are in fact the addressed by or referred to in familiar arguments that have the epistles of St Paul were the epistles of St Paul were ever ordained, although it is equally true that there is no

> that Christ was a man, and since the priest stands in the place of Christ (particularly in the Eucharist) he has to be a man also. The great Anglican debate has thrown up two answers to

> The first is that it assumes that gender is significant, which has to be proved before it can be accepted, and which is open to modern insights into the nature and origin of masculinity and femininity. If the irreducible difference between the sexes is only biological, and the perceived differences are due to social, cultural, and psy-chological influences, that be-comes a weak plank to the argu-ment rather than a conclusive point, as which the congregation presents it

The second answer is that women already stand in per-sona Christi in several ways, including as ministers of the sacrament of baptism and (in the Roman Catholic scheme of

The declaration agrees that the church has held some un-tenable views about women in the past, but that does not, it esserts, affect the validity of the tradition. In effect, it is saying that the tradition re-presents an intuition that is valid, but which may have been rationalized in ways that no

longer hold water. If this intuition is to be allowed to stand in the way of Anglican-Roman Catholic unity or, even more important, of a development of unimaginable significance for the Roman Catholic priesthood (and con-sequently Roman Catholic womanhood) it must expect to be tested rather than assumed.

So it is unfortunate that the usual sivle of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is to make pronounce-ments that appear to admit of no further discussion, even though no claim is made to infallibility or anything like it. By taking up an entrenched position, the congregation is

making a necessary and healthy debate more difficult. More-over, Roman Catholic church leaders who ought to give it themselves that Rome has spoken and the matter is at an end—though certainly it is not.

Appointments in the Forces

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Latest appointments

16 of the world's top pairs drawn from 10 countries competed.

The British pairs were never in serious contention, and with four rounds to play, the voung Scottish pair, Barnet Sienkin and Alichael Rosenberg, last year's vinners, were in sixth place, closely followed by Alics Nicola Cardener and Mrs Sandra Landy, the first women's pair to rate an invitation to the event for 10 years. invitation to the event for 10 invitation to the event for 10 inverse.

Aliss Gardener and Mrs Landy, part of the British ladies' team who are the religning Euromean champions and Olympic silver medallists, recovered splendidly from a nervous start which sow them at the bottom of the field at the dupter distance, to have a third session in which they were top scorers. fatest appointments include:
Brigadier J. C. C. Richards to be
Commandant General Faval
Marines from Pebruary 21. He is
promoted to the rank of lieutenamgeneral from February 7. Lord Dowding to be first general secretary of the Sea Cadet Asso-chation (formerly the Navy chition Lcague).

Today's engagements

Princess Anne, as president, British Academy of Film and Television Aris, and Captain Mark Phillips attend film premiere of White Rock in aid of the ecodemy's endowment fund, ABC Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, 8.10. The Duke of Kent opens Wembley Conference Centre. 11.

Guided tour of William Canton (quireentenary) exhibition, Birk-tish Library, 2.15 (final day). Lecture: Alauct's "Portrait of Eva Gonzales", by Audrey P. Tyodall, National Callery, 1. Lunchtime Recital : Bartok String Quartet, St John's, Smith Square

OBITUARY

MR W. N. EWER Noted foreign affairs writer

Mr W. N. Ewer, CBE, who Known universally, I be was well known as a journalist at international conferences, died on January 25 at the age of 91. Born in 1885, he was educated at Merchant Taylors' noted for his exchages we conferences.

Shortly after coming down he became secretary to Baron an East End constituency. Ewer's political allegiance was further to the Left. He became a friend of German and the secretary to Baron in scores of languages.

He was for a tremier tremier. came a friend of George Lansbury and was a pacifist in 1914. He was sent to do agricultural work on Lord Astor's estate at

work on Lord Astor's estate at Cliveden.

In 1919 he joined the staff of the Daily Herald, then edited by George Lansbury and Gerald Gould, as the paper's Diplomatic Correspondent and authority on foreign affairs. With the Daily Herald, under various editors and through various editors and through changes of managerial control,

He was for a while an tremist in his localist vibut an early sympathy Russian Commoism was I completely ibadoned. Russian Commissin was I completely ibadoned. He a dedicated dily paper and so busy #t his desk with his taxels that he no time for writing books his youth le had been a writer of fight and polen verse. In later years he much broakcasting for the Overseas Strvices.

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Sir Esler Dening, GCMG, button nature and is a OBE, who was Britain's first feyations in the field of for post war Ambassador in Japan, died on January 29 at the age of 79. He was Ambassador in Tokyo from 1952 to 1957, having been United Kingdom Political Representative in 1951, before Japan regained full sovereignty offairs. Moveover he seem pissess a strange cat piwer of breaking dwn a plex signation, how infamiliar, into is elen ind then discreting irrelevant. Thus is often prised people withhis unclability to give theright ar and to give it with some like the speed and accurance prise property.

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His father had been a professor in Tokyo University and
it was fitting therefore that
when Dening left the army at
the end of the First World War;
in which he had served with
distinction in the Australian
forces, he should seek employment in the Consular Service ment in the Consular Service in Japan. The first time he entered the Embassy in Tokyo was in 1920 as a student interpreter. It was to be 31 years later that he crossed the threshold of the Embassy with the rank of Ambassador.

During the intervening period he built up an experience invaluable to him in the responsible posts he was even-tually to fill. He had wardied events develop in the Far East from such vantage posts as Harbin, Korea and Mania: he had served in various posts in Japan itself and he had spells of duty in the Foreign Office where his rare qualities were at once discerned. So when he at once discerded. So went ne came to be appointed as Chief Political Adviser to Lord Mountbatten in south east Asia from 1943 to 1946 and later as Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office at a time of intense political ferment, he was fully armed.

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Mr R. J. Guppy, CB, Receiver | Under-Secrety of State for the Metropolitan Police 1961 and less made a C District from 1974 until the end of 1976, and from 1969 to 1973 Secretary to the Royal Commission on the Constitution, died on January 27. He was 60,
Ronald James Guppy was
born in Jersey on July 7, 1916,
educated at Victoria College,
Jersey, and St John's College,
Cambridge, and entered the
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Home Office in 1939. After war wiry figure, gifted service in the Royal Engineers and Royal Artillery, where he rose to the rank of Captain he huntur. He will be romemt rose to the rank of Captain, he returned to the Home Office in 1946. He served in several key parts of the Office, and was Private Secretary to two Home Secretaries, the Rt Hon Sir David Maxwell Fyfe (Lord Kilmuir), and the Rt Hon Gwilym Lloyd-George (Lord wilym Lloyd-George (Lord eague. He married in the carby).

He became an Assistant with a son and a daughten Tenby).

Major Robert Hoare, MC who died suddenly in London on January 26, was a Depuy Lieutenant for Rutland and High Sheriff in 1963. He was a former Master of the Wat

Lady Wigan, widow of Roderick Wigan, third bare died on January 22. She Ina, daughter of Lewis D Wigan and she was marrie 1909. Her husband died in 1

Experiments with straw could cut farm bills

Fashionable concern about the environment and the way in which mankind is subpressedly misusing it has brought in its wake other renotions against the symptoms of industrial advance. Interest in socalled health foods is undoubtedly increasing, particularly among those who can afford them, and apparently wasteful practices are condemned more than ever before. Careal plants produce stray as well as grain, while i mands and birds courribute not only ment and sides to the national across as but of toos of stray and animal

skins to the national corporar but also manure. Some of the cost of producing grain, mean and skirs are inescapably lost in the straw. and manure. Each is difficult to use on farms

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1208,668 and may produce a low return tor high labour cost compared with substitutes manufactured by the redustries that supply faites a re-culture. Moreover, as then labour in the manual processing of resi-

dues.

Pressure to produce as much food as possible from a shrinking area of long has driven British farmers to greater dependence on materials from outside lodustries. Those industries in turn create substances for all need and all seasons, which are sold to farmers in neat and component sarks with in neat and convenient sacks with the aid of some of the most intense

and sophisticated advertising out-side the consumer market. Fertilizer and chemical sorays are each estimated to account for about 15p in every pound of costs on tenanted arable farms in East

the pound for seed. Meanwhile, crops continue to produce millious of tons of strew and animals and birds to produce millions of tons of manure, all of which contain Butri, ats.

Most of the manure is returned straight to the land, J. A. Gibb and V. C. Neilsen, of Reading, estimate v. C. Neisen, of Newtons, estimate in Food Production and Constitute ion, which has just been published by North Hulbard, of Amsterdam and Oxford, that the excrement of grows progressively scarcer it all farm livestack in the country becomes less economic to induige would be worth more than £250.0m would be worth more than £250,000 a day if the nitregen, phosphate and potash in it were valued at industrial fertilizer rates.

Moreover the growth of indoor ment and egg production means that more manure is confined instead of spread flaturally on the land. The intensive nature of mod-ern arable farming means that one year's atrue must be cleared quickly so that the next year's cultivation can begin.

Farming is no longer a leisure pursuit practised by cloudish yokels (if it ever was), but a highly cost-effective industrial process in which the highest possible return is couxed from each resource, in-

Manure does not lend itself to quick use nor is it prepared for your lie area and animal that produces it. That makes it undisable for a nation in which catering and retail buyers of farm produce insist increasingly on uniformity and close adherence to buyers standards.

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The Ministry of Agiculture, Fisheries and Food states in its latest buildin about organic manure: "When the same amounts of plant mutients from organic and inorganic sources are compared there is not evidence that the yield response to a particular nutrient is only greater from an organic source than from an inorganic source than from an inorganic."

But later it says: The improvement of poysical condition in soils brought about by regular dressings of organic manures results in earlier and manners results in earner and caster working of the soil when cultivating. The supply of plant nutrients is better regulated, often giving a slower release over a period and a better retention of readily leached nutrients during ninter.

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more research effort is devote them then to farm wastes contain nutrients. Now that the contain nutrients. Now that the manufals of chemical fertil are used increasingly in the dustries, especially in the protion of plastics and fibres, the scase for reconsidering the of processing farm waste.

That is being done with sur BoCM Silcock, Britain's latanimal feed company and member of the buge Unit group. The company has devising process fur releasing nour process fur releasing nour process. process for releasing noted through chemical action. through chemical action.

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heavy farm machinery. There is better cohesion in course, open, sandy soil and greater aggregation in line-particled soil, which assists in regulating drainage and aerudon.

Since inorganic fertilizers are sold competitively to formers by large industrial companies, much

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Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, presenting the award of the Knighthood of St Sylvester on behalf of the Pope in London yesterday to Mr Philip Noel-Baker for his international work for peace.

silver jubilee

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spaced at regular intervals over the whole of the United Kingdom will be lit on the evening of June 6 as part of the official celebration of the Queen's silver jubilec. The Queen will light the first fire in Windsor Great Park and others will be lit as each preced-ing one is sighted.

The following prizes were awarded at the recent examina-tions of the Royal College of

Lingue Price, Frederick Shine Price and Lord St Audries Price, I. C. Shew Sawries Price, B. R. Smither Dr. Sowerbutte Price, N. J. Marries Price, R. T. S. Borrett. P. J. Read Price, R. T. S. Borrett.

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Dorset coast purchase

The National Trust has acquired three-quarters of a mile of outstanding coastal scenery in Dorset stretching east from Swanaec to Ballard Down. The 222 acres of land was purchased with lunds caised by Enterprise Neptune.

The Greater London Council's bistoric buildings borrd is to grant up to \$1.500 towards the

cost of cleaning and restoring the portico of St Paul's Church, Covent Garden.

Bernhardt gan in sale

Latest wills

Sarah Bernhardt's personal revolver, with which she always travelled, will be included in a sale of coms to be held at Christie's on March 2.

Chamtrey. Mr George, of Meriden, West Midlands (intestate) \$104,271

Kennedy, Sir James Edward, of Rathcoole, co Dublin, farmer, estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic (duty peid, 521,651)

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced

£50,000 winner

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By Our Bridge Correspondent

The fourteenth annual Sunday:

piouship at the weekend arracted record arrendances to the Churchill Hotel, London, where 16 of the world's top pairs drawn

Leading scores after 11 of the 15 rounds were:

Castler and Areman Denmark, last Charles and Aremaners (Rossis, 187). However, and Figure (France), 177; Surchar and Figure (France), 178; Struckar and Figure (Sweden), 178; Sirvin and Donberg (Sweden), 178; Italian (England), 178; Alba (France) and Inch. 118; Alba (France) and Inch. 118; Alba (France) and Inch. 118; Alba (France)

The RASC (MEF CAIF) Officers' Remion Club held their annual dinner at the Royal Over-Seas League on Saturchy. Mr C. V. Melliard, president, was in the chair and the club's guest of honour was Colonel J. B. Oglicie. The other speakers were hisjor-Generals W. H. D. Ritchie and F. H. Beuson. Mr E. R. Symonds, Mr W. E. S. Tooth, and Mr F. R. Jones.

Service dinner

A hundred beacons, or bontires, bridge contest

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By Ceraidine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The enthusiasm of American bladers for historic American furniture broke all records at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Saturday.

A Chippendale-style bombe commoda with elaborate rococo brass handles and keybole mounts, hrass handles and keybole mounts, made in the Boston area between about 1765 and 1780, was sold for \$125,000 (estimate \$35,000-\$50,000) or 578,947. It had belonged to the same family since the eighteenth century and was purchased by Mr Israel Sack. No American commode has reached a comparable price. able price.

A pair of Queen Anne shell-carved cherrywood sidechairs, ex-treme rarities elegantly made from native wood in Philadephia between about 1740 and 1750, was

sold for \$140.000 ostimate \$25,000.850,000) or \$31,871, an auction record price for a pair of American chairs. They were brought by Bavid Stockwell, a dealer from Delaware. A Queen Anne shell-carved wat-not wing armchair, made in Philadelphia between about 1735 and 1755, made \$85,000 (estimates \$10.000-\$15,000) or £49,707, marching the previous auction record for now American chair.

record for any American chair.

Another wing armchair, of carved mabogany in Chippendate style, from Piniadelphia, dating from between about 1763 and 1775, w2s. sold for \$75.002 festimate \$20.000/830.000) or \$43.839. The upholitery of both wing chairs was in disrepair.

This total was the TEX a percent The total was 5685.565, a record for a sale of American furniture.

Church in Wales Diocese of Monmouth.

Appointments The Rev. W. D. Lirselven, Vicar of Pranton 102-0-10-10, Blackwood lab be. Vicar of St. Fallon, Blackwood lab be. The Rev. I. Royens, Vicar of Calvillo, to be Vicar of St. Staty 5, Montanth.

The Rev L. C. J. G. Jones, Vicar of Learners to the District and Practor of Liantair Discood, in April.

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Dr L. F. Salazar and Dr B. D. Harrison, of the Scottish Plant Breeding Station, near Dundee, have now found two new viruses in a potato plant grown at Junia, in Peru. One virus has been named potato black rungspot virus, after the symptoms it causes on the control of the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases are by no means toolproof. And when the possible diseases with possibly detastration effects enters the country. But as the country by no means toolproof. And when the possible disease with possibly detastration effects enters the country. But as the country by no means toolproof. And when the possible disease with possible disease.

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Separatist

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Slowly and quietly a number

of leading businessmen in Mon-treal are consulting lawyers and

accountants and preparing con-tingency plans for the possible transfer of their business assets out of the province of Quebec. They refuse to discuss their plans publicly and indeed are discussing with only their most

trusted associates the possibility of transfering operations to

They fear that to much open

publicity may strengthen public support for the separatist move-

ddy meeting will unveil nitehall strategy on aid five industrial sectors

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Mr Healey, the Chancellor, have separately pointed will be holding a working din-ner with other ministers and members of industrial strategy teams on the eve of the National Economic Develop-European market—where the Government can give a useful ment Council meeting.

It is the Treasury's belief that the whole exercise of in-volving manufacturing sectors in joint planning has now gone well beyond the stage of being a paper chase. What are regarded as well-

drilled teams of businessmen, union leaders, civil servants, and others have not only produced ambitious targets for export growth and countering import penerration but also listed parious priorities for the forthcoming Budget to back up their efforts.

The Government has sat up and taken unice of what stra-tegy teams think they can rea-listically aim for. What matters now is that the Neddy council gives approval for 1977 to be used for undertaking practical follow-up action.

The Chancellor wants now to link the industrial strategy work closely with his budgetery preparations. As one Whi-teball source explained: "The working parties carry clout now, and the sooner the message gets through to industry— and it is—the industrial input to economic management will be widely appreciated."

faith in backing the strategy

Halewood strike goes on as peace talks fail

Ford Motors' unofficial strike at its Halewood plant, near Liverpool, which has made nearly 10,000 idle and cost production losses amounting to £11m, will continue into second week. Joint talks tween management and the transport workers' union ended

in deadlock after six hours at the factory last night. The joint shop stewards' committee from the body plant rejected an amended agreement offered by the management, but said they would put it before a full meeting of the 43 shop stewards in Transport House at

Liverpool this morning.
A Ford spokesman said as the for a resumption now seemed "very bleak" and gave warning that because of the rundown of supply of car bodies from Halewood other Ford plants could be affected "in the near future"

if the men decided to stay out. The management's amended ess to have full representation rights on any appeal against a discipline decision, he said. It also allowed a hold-up on discipline and a hold-up on discipline, such as suspension or dismissal, while an extended time limit was given to lodge an

appeal.
The stewards nevertheless felt this did not so far enough. They wanted it laid down that a man who had been disciplined and appealed would not be discip-lined again if he committed the same offence while awaiting the hearing.

The spokesman said that this was going too far and the man-Certainly the Chancellor is egement could not possibly examining how a bipartisan involvement of MPs in tex and the second against it tas because it would be unfair to the rest of Ford's employees

More references on way for Price Commission as workload declines

A further reason for Mr

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of load. State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is expected to make several references to the Price. Commission soon for special Struciny.
He has made known on

several occasions his desire to see this side of the commission's role more fully utilized, yet its eight investigating teams are rapidly running out of work.
At present there are eight references outstanding, but in its quarterly report published last week the commission stated that six were "well advanced." and publication would be within a few months.

concluded on funeral charges; intruder alarm systems; hearing sids; garage coll-out charges; soft drinks sold in pubs, and the system of manufacturers recommending retail prices.

Recently Mr. Hattersley requested investigation of school

Most investigation has been

uniform costs and coffee prices.

While the commission has a continuing brief to report on the changeover to metric measures (it has recently looked at sugar, but the con-

Industrial Correspondent

Deteriorating market condi-

tions are forcing the British. Steel Corporation to recast its

pricing plans for the next finan-cial year, which begins in April.

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been preparing themselves for a further round of increases arily in the new financial year

which would mark the end of

the six-month freeze on is-

Customers expected the BEC to press for increases of about 10 to 12 per cent on a wide range of products which were last increased in October and

represent about two thirds of its total output. But this possi-blity has receded as market

conditions have worsened in the

If it attempted to increase

prices again, the corporation would have little chance of mak-ing the new levels "stick" in

Commercial executives of the

RSC are understood to be plan-

reng a series of discussions with

next few days to assess the

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Constraints on its ability to

lift prices at a time whom costs are continuing to rise is a source of growing concern to the corporation which has already abandoned its target of breaking even financially in the

current financial year.

A further loss is foreshadowed but it will be well
below the huge loss incurred
in the previous financial year.

Worsening market conditions have prompted the corporation

to take action to cut back pro-

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BSC may defer price

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The cutbacks are now begin

ning to be felt throughout the corporation—the Biston works

in Staffordsbire will operate only three of its seven blost furnaces until Morch, although

a fourth was originally sche-duled to be brought on stream

Further rises in BSC's raw

material costs are in prospect

Coal prices are expected to rise by abour 15 per cent in the spring. This will life its overall

costs by some £60m in a full

year on its average annual coal burn of some 13 million tons

In the last round of general

increases in 1976 the corpora-

tion pledged to freeze prices for

a six-mouth period, although it

'carried the proviso that this undertaking could not be applied if there was an unex-

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less steel products at the beginning of this mouth as a consequence of dearer nickel

Private sector steelmakers,

and to a lesser extent the BSC, are increasingly worried about the scale of cheap steel products from abroad which are

moving in on the United King-

dom market. In the case of light

section imports from Japan, South Africa and Spain, it is

alleged that they are under-cutting British prices by between £20 and £40 a tonne.

Steel Producers Association has asked the Government to

impose an anti-dumping duty on

these imports

The British Independent

But the BSC was obliged to

by the end of this month.

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Agriculture,

maintain the programmed work- are suggesting that one of the new references might concern garage servicing charges—on which the Consumers' Associa-Hattersley's making several new references in the future is tion recently issued a scuthing

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that the Commission will cease to exist at the cod of July when He might also refer the price the present price code legislaing of bread to the Commission as a result of continuing It is widely expected that whatever body supersedes the Commission it will be given a wrangle over discounts and minimum prices. He would prefer bakers unions, retailers and consumer bodies to set up similar investigatory role, but as it takes five to six months working party to thrash out settlement within a month, on average to complete a re-port, Mr Hattersley could main-rain its workload by making new references and yet have but both consumers and re-

most investigations completed by the time the new body comes Mr Hattersley could dampen the controversy by aslang the Commission to undertake a into being.
It is known that he is condescriptive investigation into bread pricing and distribution sidering saveral subjects for reference, but that interdepartsimilar to that on coal, pubmental disputes are hampering ished a year ago. The Secretary of The Monopolies Commission State originally wanted to refer beer prices, but ran into suc-tessful objections from the

is already investigating the bread industry but will not be reporting for a considerable period. The Price Commission could report relatively quickly, especially as it has surveyed bread prices in Northern Ice and already has much confidential information from companies' quarterly returns. After the Price Code, page 17

White Child

extension to

To keep its options open as well as to provide shareholders

in White Child & Beney with more time to consider the take-over bid from Arthur Guinness,

the National Enterprise Board's

offer to provide the plastics and materials handling group with £1.1m in return for a 24 per

cent stake has been extended

The first closing date for the Guinness offer is February 14

and the meeting of White Child

shareholders to approve the NEB proposal had been called

It has now been agreed by NEB to extend its offer until

March 14 so that White Child

Underlining its determina-tion the NEB also said over the weekend that it will "consider

any further adjustments" to the

agreement in the light of what huppens after February 14.

Mr Richard Bener, chairman of White Child, also reiterated

his view that the NEE's

proposal was the only practic-able source of funds at the

moment and stressed that the NEB was not seeking any more

of the company. He again advises shareholders

to do nothing about the Guinness bid until they receive

further details from the com-pany this week on its reasons

for resisting the unwelcome

NEB offer

granted

By Ronald Pullen

for two weeks.

for February 28.

ment and prompt the new provincial government into swift action, possibly including expropriation measures. Last week M René Lavesque, the new premier of Quebec Province, told businessmen in

Toronto.

New York that his government did not envisage direct takeovers or nationalization of
companies, except possibly
those involved in the mining
and processing of asbestos. His Parti Quebeçois wel-comed foreign enterprises so long as they respected the majority language French, and the province's culture.

M Levesque suggested that the independence of Quebec from Canada was almost inevitable, and declared that his government would hold a referendum on the issue within the next five years. Businessmen in

Montreal tako M Levesque seriously. They fear that a call to inde-pendence will make their lines more difficult, especially as many of them control opera tions that are deeply involved throughout Canada.

The domands on business-men to make French their prime ianguage, even though a large number are primarily English speakers, have been quietly accepted over the years, but with considerable reluctance.

They have increasingly concluded that it is easier and perhaps even less costly, to run nationwide enterprises Toronto rather than from Montreal.

A number of them are convinced that a strengthening of the separatist movement would und to isolate Quebec from the Canadian pational as well as the international business

will be sending details of the meeting as soon as possible after February 14, provided a majority of White Child share-holders has rejected the Guin-It is still too early to state with confidence whether many of the Montreal businessmen will in fact go ahead with the plans they are now developing. within the city's business community, but for the most part there are still hopes that Quebec will in time turn towards acceptance of the idea that it is in its own best economic interest to play a major role within Canada rather than move away from its neighbour-

ing provinces.
Fears are sufficiently genuine and widespread, however, to have forced a great number of Montreal businessmen to take the view that the only prodect and sensible course would be to prepare for an eventual move out of Quebec to sereguend

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MPs are known to want more information about the developing Government-industry relationship, but whether the rocent suggestion that the Neddy Council should relate its work to a parliamentary It may be that the Govern-Scleet Committee has fallen on ment is ready to make some pre-Budget pludges on certain fertile ground remains to be Cornsinly the Chancellor is examining how a bipartisan in-volvement of MPs in tex and corporate and personal tax matters as evidence of good

Ford denies sending Leyland work abroad By Kenneth Owen

contracted with Ford-a major competitor - for toolivaking work, but depled that it was being done obroad. Ford also denied a report that they had

to be considered at z, many will be bused ment on the value of the work, s involving a basic l'an added sum reor on the type of car involved. Unofficial reports had said that the work was on an improved Jaguar/Dalmier model and jor firms, or rather yaguar painter model and would be worth about 11m.
Mr Gerry Eastwood, general secretary of the Association of Pattern Makers and Allied Craftsmen, said he had asked Mr Derek Whittaker, managing institutional clients. at the subsidy might on the reaction of ums. but even the director of Leyland Cars, for a meeting to discuss the work protect the crucial s of the small inves-

being placed with Ford. This has been arranged for next Monday. Until it takes place. Leyland is declining to Both Leyland and Ford, however, make the point that the toolmaking workload in the motor industry can be so variable that to contract out work in this manner, even to a competitor, is not unusual. Under-capacity in one company

can coincide with over-capacity in another,
Mr Jeff Rooker, Labour MP
for Perry Barr, Birmingham,
said yesterday that Leyland was planning to place one million bours of tooling work abroad because the company did not have the capacity to do it.

He claimed that the excess work could be done by 125 toolmakers in Britain over the next four years. Mr Rooker said he

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of

the National Coal Board, will

this week be considering a

request by the National Union of

Mineworkers for a full inquiry.

perhaps by a judge, into po-

sible irregularities in Coal

Board purchasing.
It concerns the £450m-plus a

year the board spends on

Mr Len Clarke, chairman of

materials and equipment.

Leyland Cars confirmed yesterday that the company had

price Board this week. Leyland was involved in 12 new major projects over the next four years, he claimed, and the million hours of toolmaking was an excess which the com-

various issues—from problems of export finance and interest rates to creation of risk-shar-

ing export ventures in the

response, or introduce policy

working by companies are thought to be under discussion,

perhaps part of a policy for counter-attacking in the Euro-

ness surrounding bow much can be disclosed of the actual

idea, for raising market shares, for the strategy has now clearly developed to a

point where consideration of

commercial confidentiality, and

not telling competitors abroad too much, may limit what may

It is known that the Prime Minister has had what are described as "serious discussious" very recently with members of the National Enterprise Board, so it may be the value will be proved as the price will be priced as the price will be priced as the priced will be priced will be priced will be priced as the priced will be priced will be priced with the pric

its role will be more active as

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be published, or withheld.

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can Community.

"I don't blame Levland for this. We had a lack of invest-ment in the 1960s, and since then wage differentials have skilled toolmakers who are errning more by driving taxis. Despite the economic climage the work is obviously there to be_done."

In a dossier of evidence which Mr Rooker intends to show to the National Enterprise Board, he claims that Japanese toolmakers are working on duplicate body tools for the new Rover 3500 to he built in Africa. Development work on a new range of Jaguar cors was to be done in Germany

Mpine engines: Chrysler UK announced resterday that enassembled in France, are now

the company's participation in the Alpine programme. "Our uent major more will be to manufacture a number of the

should be no shadow of scandal

NUM seeks 'buying' inquiry

pay talks intended to bring this to the notice of the National Enter-

Yet this year's discussions

promise to be much more com-plicated than previously. The Government has to find ways of denied a report that they had subcontracted the Leyland work of Theonly tooling work we have for Leyland is being done at Dagenham."

Was an excess which me companied to the pany could not handle.

"There are only two ways the Budget deficit and thereby breaking promises made to the capand Leyland's toolinaking the Budget deficit and thereby breaking promises made to the capand Leyland's collections. Laternational Monetary Fund capacity, or develop Britain's last December when Britain was seeking its \$3,900m loan.

> sistent with the Chancellor's belief that wage earners should not carry the full burden of the decline in living standards. He is also keen to relieve the tax burden of the lowest paid and highest paid employees. But such methods of raising money are unlikely to appeal strought to many trade union

place under phase one

being assembled and tested in two pay rounds.

On the trade union side, Mr. Coventry.

On the trade union side, Mr. Mr. George Locy, managing director and chief executive that there can be no deal unions within the next week that this substantially increased the company's participation in the Alpine programme. Our some reflection of the economy of the Post Office board.

Drospects at PU.

Mr. Gerald Kunfman, Minister of State at the Department of Industry; is expected to call a meeting of the Post Office and unemptoness the company's participation in playment, and pressure for the Alpine programme. Our some reflection of the economy

Opec output up

12 pc last year New York, Jan 30 .- After a two-year decline, the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting or improper activities."

Mr Charke said he had no Countries' crude oil production in and the unions in reaching eridence or suspicions of any livegularities in his area, but the NUM felt that suspicions 30.5 million barrels a day. irregularities in his area, but mainly because of stockpiling in the XUM felt that suspicions in some areas should be dealt with and Mr Laurence Daly.

Reneral secretary of the NUM.

The cord and clickly main 1974. record and slightly under 1974. Stockpiling demands pushed had written asking for an Opec's total December crude oil the NUM would play a con- production to a monthly record structive part in any inquier. of 34.4 million barrels a day, Northingham miners and a ment-ber of the NUM executive, said over the weekend: "It is a public industry and there answered as quickly as possible. Price increases.—AP-Dow Jones.

Complicated

Continued from page 1

The two principal possibilities are a rise in VAT and an end to the automatic rise in supplethen wage differentials have mentary benefits which keeps been eroded. Now we have them abreest of inflation. Such a more would be con-

Another difficulty is how to deal with the crusion of differentials that has taken phase two, and the demunds of some unions for a full compli-dation of the 56 and the 4; per cent pay increases of the last

prospects at PO

A recommendation has now

gone to the minister after a series of bipartite meetings be-tween the Post Office and the unions over the past few months. This is understood to surgest a formula under which unionists would get seats on the main board of the corporation.

The success of the corporation and the unions in reaching participation scheme is likely to be used by the Government as a spur to other state industries. They have already been told by hir Dell. Secretary of State for Trade, that the Government wants to incorporate provisionfor state board participation in the legislation it intends bring forward to implement the

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director, said the was pursuing a comlers, which are expecbin four months, for ichide a £130m order

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he workforce, a slump

the deep anxiety over and possible disruption of the of British shipbuild- 25m reconstruction which is t of hope is appearing changing the yards beyond If Govan is able to secure

shed a legacy of in-part of the new work known under investment to be available, the company will have a breathing space to consolidate working agree-ments signed recently with the yard's boilermakers, aimed at ending demercation disputes, and with a new technical and working structure hoped to prove that the vards have a competitive future.

Productivity has already improved sharply as world react both to the substantial and Scotstone have investment in new equipment ders to last until mid- and the acute realization that Mr Gilchrist said that only the most efficient yards; must be won in the are likely to survive the simm months to avoid a run- in shipbuilding, he workforce, a slump Wisen the company was

Clyde Shipbuilders, it tack 850,000 man hours to build one of the most popular class of bulk carriers. A year ago flexible agreements were negatiat ted with the outfitting workers and the new production tech-niques began to show results. The same ship now takes 25 per cent less time to build and the target is 450,000 mm bours. The building time for the same size of slip has been reduced from 40 to 36 weeks. The tar-

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act is 18 weeks. Bedlding time is not so important as reducing the costly men hours content. Any rard will be doing well to deliver within two years of the order but the ability to build delay the storr and thus incor- worked out a purate cay design changes the Japanese.

Gavan is now building seven ships a year but could probably increase this to ten. The vard has three standard designs, two of which have sold well Nineteen of the 22,200 ton general purpose cargo ships have been ordered by Kumair Shipping and a fur-her 21 are being built under licence in South Korea where six of the ressels are now

Mr Gilchrist observed that Korea and Taiwan were likely to be severe competitors for i mure business and it was order but the ability to build likely that some European orickly means that a yard can agreement would have to be delay the store and thus incorporated out against them and

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provisions of the Bullock report on industrial democracy. On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table Company Notice: Bank of New South Wales 18

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate is lowered this week by 1 per cent to 12; per cent. The following are the

Taiwan-UK bus deal to be launched

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Jan 30

One of Nationalist China's largest manufacturing companies expects to launch a 10year cooperative agreement to produce high-speed buses and trucks with Willbrook Co of

Tang Eng Iron Works, the Teiwan company, forecast today that 1,000 buses would be built in the first year, increasing to 8,600 by 1982, including 6,400 units for export, mainly to South-East Asian

Production would include double-deck buses, trucks (nine to 12 tonnes), tractor trailers (14 to 16 tonnes), tipcarts, garbage trucks and fire

Tang Eng Iron Works expected to earn \$40m (about \$24m) by the end of the first decade of joint operations.

Increasing tourist traffic-a million visitors a year—and the increasing per capita in-come of Taiwan residentsKey proposals under study to help contractors in overseas projects The report said Britain had failed to win its fair share of

improve the performance of contractors bidding for big overseas projects are being examined by Sir Henry Benson, adviser to the Governor of the Bank of England. Proposals from more than 15

bodies covering the City, Gov-ernment and industry have been submitted. The two key ones are for a City-based insurance scheme to provide better risk cover and for the creation of single contracting companies, each covering one industrial field, to bid for important overseas work.

Sir Henry Benson's report on the proposals is expected within two months and, if favourable, will lead to a work-ing party being set up to seek ment among the various institutions.

Overseas Project Group, the Government export body, is auxious to see a City-based insurance scheme approved by the middle of this year. confidential report from OPG in October 1975 started examinagive impetus to the deal and inon of "jumbo contracts" (proiects worth 50m and above).

the increasing world market in big projects. It estimated that the value of available important project business exceeded £6.000,000m and suggested that Britain's share should be

£3,000,000m

and

£4,000,000m. Last week Mr Reginald Free-son, Minister of Housing and Construction, in outlining the first year's work of the construction exports advisory board, said: A shortage of facilities for bonding and protection against contingent liabi-lities is thought to be a major obstacle facing major construc-

tion exporters b. The City-based insurance scheme which has the support of OPG is for all surery comof OPC is for an surety con-panies, insurance companies and banks to be grouped into three pools. The pools will be backed through reinsurance by the Export Credits Guarantee

Department.
One pool will consist of surety companies, the guarantors who would provide all the bond (a written contractual guarantee) required under the

report on a replacement forum

Unemployment in the greater Belfast area—the city, suburbs and five peripheral towns—rose

bonding arrangements between tween main constructor and sub-COULT & CIDES.

The insurance pool would

look after contingency risk Thirdly, the banking pool would provide a standby line of credit to the surety pool to provide immediate funds for ondemand bonds or other contin-It would be regencies. imbursed by the surety or insurance pools. High risks would be reinsured through ECGD.

A committee composed of underwriters from the surery companies, insurance companies, ECGD and bankers, rould perform the bond under-

writing.
Besides providing insurance cover when none previously existed, the scheme should make contractors' prices more competitive because contin gency margins would be reduced by the insurance

There is less unanimity of view about the other set of proposals regarding formation of Projects Limited (PL). Tony Sutton

Belfast plants take troubles in their stride

the outside world manufactur-ing industry around Belfast has taken eight years' violence in its stride. Terrorism is low on the list of problems which con-front industrialists based here. Energy costs way above the national norm, combining with high freight charges to reduce competitiveness in the United Kingdom and export markets; labour shortages amid record unemployment; a proliferating bureaucracy as layers of Whitehall fat accrete on what was the relatively lean and compact Stormont Civil Service existing when direct rule was imposed five years ago: all these cause the Belfast manufacturer more sleepless nights than bombs and

Britain and overseas as trade Almost a year ago directors of 60 major British firms with Ulster plants spelled out to the then Secretary of State, Mr. Rees, and his Minister of State, Mr Orme, a message stark and clear. High energy costs were destroying the profitability of Ulster industry and any chance of new investment from oversess, they said. The economic decline was rapid, in phase with

bullets. On the positive side, freight forwarders report a

steady rise in shipments to

the rise in oil prices. Earlier, policy bad been to keep Ulster's power costs in ne with those in the south of Scotland. Now they are some 25 per cent above the British three times as much. The problem derives from over trialists sat disbanded last dependence upon oil: 90 per October. A working party's

Industry in the regions

cent of generating plant here is oil-fired and all gas is derived from naphtha the pro-vince having been denied any share in the national bonanza of North Sea gas.

A year later nothing has been done. In October the heavyweight Quigley report on the Ulster economy recom-mended a general 10 per cent subsidy on industry's power costs. The CBI hopes for more, and claims that action on energy costs is the first priority if the economic decline is to be reversed. The Government has given no hint of its attitude, save a recent remark from Mr

To illustrate the problem as it confronts one local firm : a spianing plant just outside the firms around Leicester, wher

Concannon, Mr Orme's successor, that aid, if any, would be extended in a selective rather than blanket fashion.

city with a turnover of £31m last year, paid an electricity bill £77,000 higher than it would have been in Lancashire. Its main customers are knitting freight charges account for 24 per cent of its selling price, rising to 12 per cent on the yarns it sends to Germany. At present industry has no formal link with Government The former Northern Ireland Economic Council, a powerful advisory body on which indus-trialists sat, dispanded last

four points this month to 8.3 per cent, a total of 24,414. Despite this some manufacturers claim they cannot find skilled men. Shorts, the aerospace firm, have recently recruited 400, but say they could take another 600 if only they could get them.

With pay restraints, some

employers have been unable to stop skilled operatives leaving for non-productive but better paid jobs in the growing security industry, in particular the police authority's Civil Search Unit.

Some of Shorts' new men come from Rolls-Royce's Dun-donald factory, now being run down. This month's pay-offs began of 1,400 skilled zerospace workers at the RAF's two main-tenance units here, which should help to see if skilled engineers stay with industry. So far, there is little evidence of them knocking at Shorts' open door.

The possibility of closure through shortage of work confronts the city's largest em-ployer, Harland and Wolff, now magnificently equipped existing in an overcrowded industry. Its present shipbuilding

run out in about twelve months' time, though it plans to tender for larger vessels among the 22 bulk carriers Poland aims to buy from Britain. was delivered to Mr Mason, Secretary of State, two weeks ago. No action on its establish-ment is expected before the end of March.

Meauwhile, worker participa-tion—launched at the shipyard 2; years before last week's Bullock report—develops hauntingly. This week the yard's 13 unions will meet to resolve dif-ferences among themselves over the procedures under which five worker directors will be elected, hopefully by autumn.

However, at levels below the

board the integration of work-ers with management in decision-making proceeds and the recent improvement in employee attitudes, a director claims, has been a tremendous. Both management and unions believe Bullock has overlooked the im-portance of worker participation at all levels in a firm, and not just across the boardroom table. It would be a pity if the experiment at H & W, where its importance is appreciated, should collapse through lack of work.

Finally, shed a tear for the best-known of Ulster's traditional industries lines the detional industries, linen, the de-layed victim of last year's drought: French and Belgian

flax, its staple staple, is now unobtainable, while Russia, once an important source, has reduced production in favour of grain and is hanging on to what flax she has. As a result the price has soared. In the longer term the in-

dustry is looking towards China as a possible source. Robert Rodwell

Business appointments Mr C Hogg Kayser Bondor new chairman

Mr C. A. Hogg has been made a director and chairman of Kayser Bondor. Dr G. B. Torner has

Mr D. A. Webb has gone on to the board of Racal Electronics. Mr W. D. H. Gregson and Dr T. L. Johnston have become non-Telecommunications Board.

Mr Derek Kimber is to join the loard of Equity Capital for

Industry.

Mr Clement Picciono is to become senior parmer of Bendon.

Languer on March 25, when Mr A. C. M. Harding retires.

Mr M. W. McCorkell has joined the board of Pauls & Whites as a non-executive director. Mr T. D. Gourlay has been made managing director of Europ

Assistance.
Mr Paul Burton and Mr Terrence
AlcGratten have been made directors of Rockwell Pneumatic Scale.
Air Brian Goldthorpe has become

fors of Rockwell Pneumatic scale.

Air Brian Goldthorpe has become general manager (operations) by Midland Rank. Mr W. G. Barrett is to be corporate finance director (International).

The following have been named as members of the Insolvency Law Review Committee: Mr Registrar T. Ritchie Penny, Mr Registrar T. Millett, Mr E. L. Walker-Arnout, Mr A. Goldman, Mr P. G. H. Avis, Mr G. Drain, Mr P. G. H. Avis, Mr G. Drain, Mr D. S. Copp, Mr G. Drain, Mr D. S. Copp, Mr G. Drain, Mr J. S. Copp, Mr G. Drain, Mr J. Seen elected to the board of Eggar Porrester.

Mr Patrick McCarthy has been made regional chairman of Industrial Tribunals for Liverpool.

Mr J. Fallows, Mr C. Argent and Mr W. Horton bave joined the board of Fourth City and Commercial Investment Trust, Mr J. Maples has resigned.

Mr D. W. Grosvenor and Mr G.

cial Investment Trust, Mr J. Maples has resigned.
Mr D. W. Grosvenor and Mr G. Helsby have joined the board of Hallam G.T. Mr C. M. Rudrum, Mr J. A. Hayes and Mr E. P. Burchill have resigned.
Mr D. J. Benny, Mr D. W. Barrett, Mr L. R. Grabam and Mr E. Milner have been made associate directors of United Gas hodustries.

industries, Mr R. Perkins, managing director of Raosomes and Rapier, has been elected president of the Federation of Manufacturers of

Mr Roland Freeman has been appointed a director of T. A. Cribill and Parmers, and of Cutbill Advertising.
Mr Norman W. Bayley has been appointed company secretary at Ramherers.

Bambergers.

Mr M. J. Love, joins the board of Petters as finance and commercial director; Mr J. D. Regis, becomes marketing director and Mr B. Harper, engine sales director.

Mr Ossy von Eichstorff has been

ppointed managing director of securities International Products. Also joining the board are Mr Sven Philip-Sorensen, Mr Keith Brown and Mr Bob Ritchie. Sir Robert Norman is to retire in April as chief general manager of the Bank of New South Wales and will be succeeded by Mr R. J. White. Mr Takeshi Watauabe is to retire

as chairman of Trident Interna-tional Finance and will be suc-ceeded by Mr Li Fook Wo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

terms over the next two years.

During 1978 it seems probable that the industry as a whole

will be working at about 75 per

cent of its maximum (1973) capacity with an operative un-

employment level of around 20

This would take the industry's output below the lowest levels

postulated by the National

Economic Development Office in its July, 1976, publication Construction into the early

per cent, or 300,000 men.

Damaging long-term effects of fall in construction activity

From Sir Hugh Wilson and others

Sir, The presidents of the main professional institutes concerned with the built environment write to express their profound anxiety about the effects on the construction industry of the recent cuts in public sector capital spending. These turcher cuts, leading as they must to the disbanding of experienced teams and the rundown of plant and other resources, will gravely weaken the ability of the buildng and civil engineering industries to meet the programmes ikely to be demanded of them

if the economy is to improve. Perhaps even more serious ecause its effects will persist, is the loss of training opportunities for professional staff which only construction can provide. Over the past 10 years, out-

put of the industries and processions has never been as low as it is now. On present public expenditure forecasts and private expenditure trends, it is likely that output will drop by another 10 per cent in real Prescription for currency stability

Sir. I recently charted, on single-cycle log paper, the purchasing power of the pound since 1935. Starting with 1935 equals 100 at the top left, each succeeding year's purchasing power was placed lower and to the right, until in 1976 the pound's purchasing power dis-

Is it not a shattering indictment of Keynesian policies that the pound's purchasing power should have fallen b over 90 per cent since 1935 by two-thirds The Victorian two-thirds since (and omists at whom Mr Maudling sneers would not have been

appeared off the bottom of the

chart!

Mr Maudling did not justify his assertion that the monetarist remedy for inflation
"will not work" in the modern world. But Keynesian policies are not even intended to

From Professor D. R. Myddel- prevent inflation: Keynes explicitly preferred "flexible (currency debasemoney * ment) to "flexible wages". Gresham's Law that "bad

money drives out good" applies only in the absence of a free market. Whether through ignorance, incompetence, malevolence, or just 400 years of bad luck, modern Eritish governments have manifestly not maintained a reasonably stable currency.

It is government ference that has failed. Rather than support Professor Friedman's scheme for government management of money, therefore, I endorse Professor Hayek's more radical proposal for competition in currency. Let the market work. ours faithfully, D. R. MYDDELTON, Cranfield School of Manage-

ment. Cranfield, Bedford, NK43 OAL. January 22.

Gas and electricity pricing

From Mr Ancony Worham

expense. Millious of paupds ere spent to be able to use gas which is much cheaper than electricity. Both are State industries—why not let users of both pay the same price? Why January 25.

should those that are fortunate Sir, Countless numbers of enough to have gas in their homes are changing from elec- homes have bearing cheaper tricity to gas at an enormous than those that only have electricity?

Yours obediently. ANTONY WORKLAML Robert Denholm House, Nutfield, Surrey

understood and debated, that short-term political e diency may lead to serious I term economic disadvantage Yours faithfully, HUGH WILSON

Convener, Presidents' Committee for the Urban Environment 26 Charlotte Street, London, W1; L W. BAXTER Fresident, Institution of Ci engineers; President, Royal Town Plan

1980s. Such an unprecedented reduction would, in our view, endanger the industry's ability Institute to support the training needed President, The Institute of or even to retain staff to cope with future demand and jeopar-dize the Government's industrial Building: W. EASTWOOD, strategy.
We can well understand that President, Institution of Structural Engineers; C. P. FRANKLIN, President, Royal Institution it may be an easy political choice to cut public capital ex-penditure. The construction in-dustries and professions are fragmented and cannot adopt a Chartered Surveyors; ALEC LOTEN. President, Chartered Instin militant stance against the loss

of Building Services; ERIC LYONS, of jobs, as some public service trade unions have done. But the danger is that the conse-President, Royal Institute British Architects, January 24. quences are not therefore fully

Taxation's role in helping the exporter

From Mr John Bradshau Sir, I must congratulate Anthony Cadman for wi (January 11), and you for lishing, his excellent lette der the heading "Why Ut porters Won't Succeed". His observations are but

rect and timely, and in they highlight the absurdi the concessions to expendenced by the Chancell December's mini-budget, I amount to a possible 9 per personal tax bonus unde stricted and quite unrea conditions, and so nowh near the root of a situ which has been fully under by most exporting countries many years. It is essential that som

the more enlightened men of our Inland Revenue De ment take a further long hard look at competitors vant taxation legislation, ing in mind that a little a away in sterling at home bring very large dividend the overseas currencies w we so urgently need. The men has a part to play actively encouraging rational discouraging Primie's porters and could do muc help belt the export book Yours faithfully, JOHN BRADSHAW. PO Box 2000,

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Equities take their lead from gilts Digital Data Systems which has made a counter-offer for Milgo. Though its paper offer of around \$29 a share against Racal's \$26 cash offer does not

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of Racal Electronic, long term benefits of Milgo bid,

the group's miserly yield has long acted as a counterbalance to its enviable earnings record.

Not that Milgo will make much of an immediate contri-bution to Racal's earnings if the takeover is successful since the contribution is likely to be only £2m net of financing charges. Longer-term, however, the contribution should be considerable.

Data communications and computer peripherals has been growing by leaps and bounds in the United States and after its liquidity problems in 1969 Milgo then trebled sales to \$41m in the five years to 1976 and profits had more than doubled before lest ward least to the sales to the doubled before last year's lapse from \$4.23m to \$2.36m.

Not only will the acquisition immediately boost Racal's sales in the United States from 4 almost a quarter. But it also stands to transform the balance sheet with shareholders funds (including retentions from pre-tex profits this year of probably f33m) virtually doubling to nearly £50m even before the rights issue. With that sort of base and its already strong liquidity Racal will have no trouble financing the back-toback loans for the deal.

The fly in the cintment at the moment is of course Applied

The hiccup in world economic recovery has retarded hopes bad investment judgment, but that the chemical industry was also a matter of the cost of specdily coming out of its worst dealing, which wipes out gains recovery has retarded hopes recession since the last war hy perhans a vear. Last week instance, we saw one of States majors, United Chemicals (with incidentally, one of the hest records in the sector for bucking the cycle) report a poor set of fourthquarter ficures and complaining that the market was still

They hold that the fund manager should, insofar as he requires equity market cover-age, buy an "index fund"—a representative selection of not yet strong enough to push through price rises to offset cost pressures. shares; and that having bought In the United Kingdom, chemical groups have been joinly conspicuous laggards in them he should leave them to recumulate or depreciate with the market, while he concen-trates on the overall balance of the recent market rise with the his portfolio and the opportuni-ties available in the shares of FT chemicals index only one third of its low last year against a rise in the all-share index of a half. True, chemical concerns. smaller and less heavily researched companies. pharmaceutical bridge, which is importing the scheme into the United King-

groups, have been notching up some impressive earnings gains but their have to he seen in the context of 1975's depressed earnines; and most analysts are looking for 1977 earnings rising no faster than the industrial Meanwhile, the sector is likely to be overshadowed for

the next month by the prospect of ICl's full-year figures to-wards the end of February where earlier optimistic esti-mates have been scaled down sition cost is a moot to around £540m pre-tax with European demand, fibres and e is no doubt that fertilizers still problem areas.

Car radiator tussle is generating heat United Kingdom radiator manu

that British Leyland is planning a multi-million pound investment to convert its big Llanelli radiator plant to produce a new have the Milgo board's backing, it looks as if Racal will need to type of aluminium radiator de veloped by a French company. They have complained that a

offer something more to clinch

Racal's trump card here is

military equipment.

Index funds

Matching

the market

With a £100m tender for

single channel radio communi-cations having just gone out in

the United States, Racal knows

all about the prizes to be won

for Milgo pale into insignific

Largely because of the difficul-

ties of dealing in sizable amounts in the shares of small

companies, the institutions now

tend to concentrate their invest-ment in the shares of a limited

The result has been a predict-

able concentration of research

effort upon the profit and earn-ings prospects of those com-

be the "right" price given the existing state of knowledge.

the prices of such shares tend

to move fast, reflecting the fact that the institutions, when they

How much chance has an

individual fund manager, under

these circumstances, of beating the market? Not much, if

United States statistics are any-

thing to go by: there, over a 10-year period, 87 per cent of

funds have done less well than the Standard & Poor's Index.

This is partly a reflection of

the fund manager justify his

By bending his mind. accord-

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both greater and smaller things.

Investment Research of Cam-

dom, snggests that the fund manager should pur between 30 and 60 per cent of his portfolio into the "core" fund—the top 200 shares of the FT. Actuaries

Il-Share Index, in the service

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are offering. The object of fund management is, of course, to beat the market, not to join it

—but their contention is that index-matching with a large part of the fund provides a

good base for index-beating with

where gains are made. So

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decision to buy French expert ise would be a serious serback to British radiator technology at a crucial time. Most of the that ADDS is too small to keep on offering more paper without depressing its own share price world's car-makers are at present similar considering a switch from copper to and thereby the value of ets aluminium radiators.

affording, say, \$33 a share, since it will still only be buying Milgo The first new Leyland car to appear with a French-designed radiator could be the £200m on 12 times earnings, not excessive by United States standards Mini replacement due out. in in the fashionable data com-munications sector. My feeling is that the establishment of a 1979. One British radiator manu-facturer described the prospect as "a real slap in the face for United States base is vital to us, particularly as Leyland is now subsidized by the British Racal's ambitions at the moment especially with threats to invoke the "Buy American" act to prevent the purchase of British

Aluminium radiators of vary ing degrees of efficiency and reliability have been about for some years. They were fitted to Leyland's E-type Jaguar sports car for a short time. The main weakness was the complex process necessary to bond

As the price of copper and rass the traditional radiator materials have continued to rise, cheap aluminium has come more into the reckoning.

However, it was Volkswagen's decision to switch to aluminium radiators for its very successful new range of water-cooled cars—Passat, Sirocco, Golf and Polo—which has sent international motor manufacturers back to their drawing boards.

If aluminium was good enough for Europe's biggest car-maker it was worth serious con-

The design chosen by Volks-wagen was developed by Sofica France, a subsidiary of Ferodo. It overcomes the bonding weakpanies: and it is the contention of proponents of the index-matching theory that the market ness by a fairly simple system in such shares is efficient, and the price at any one point of time is more likely than not to

Volkswagen was impressed enough to build its first radi-amr factory—its previous range of cars were air-cooled pressly to produce the new French design under Reance. It is understood, however, that Sofice drove a hard bargain and insisted on supplying half of Volkswagen's radiator needs rom its own French factories.

Rival designs have been developed by a British, French and German combination. Marston Radiators, an IMI subsidiary, Chausson, the biggest French radiator manufacturer, and Behr, its opposite number in Germany, have been pooling research on aluminium radi-ators for the past five years.

Chausson is now manufacturing an aluminium unit for the Renault 12 and Behr has won a contract for a new Mercedes model. That leaves Marston as the only member of the so-called Club of Three without a single production

Mr Fenwick Allison, Marston's managing director, has been working hard to persuade Ley land that his automatic brazin process is the one they should settle for. However, according to reliable Leyland sources last night, Sofica are the present

favourites.

But Mr Allison has another string to his bow. He said: "We have made very substantial advances with our noneluminium redistor technology aluminium radiator between which we believe provide a of . radiators.

"We have developed a very high efficiency secondary sur-face which enables us to use a much thinner single-core instead of the conventional two or even three-bank systems.

"We are also going into production of a radiator fitted with a plastic header tank for a major new United Kingdom car appearing later this year."

Clifford Webb

Derek Harris

Price restraint: will the code be battered but unbroken?

Today's system of statutory price restraint, born as a fully-: fledged, formidably detailed piece of legislation in 1973 under Mr Edward Heath's Tory administration and subsequently elaborated to the point of obfuscation, could be in its

The legislation, which also underpins the life of the Price Commission, runs out at the end of July.

dying months.

But those companies which have made much of grunning and sweating under the weary life of surveillance by Six Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the Price Commission, and which may well have now mentally written off the code as being as good as dead, could be in for a surprise.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, looks like treading a difficult path in the next two months before the parliamentary timetable forces a final decision by Easter on the new shape of price res-

It could even end in the code being given a new lease of life by frest legislation, and in a recognizable although probably more simplified form.

This is despite the fact that Mr Hattersley has already made plain that he regards the present code as outdated and too rigid and would prefer to see an end of it in its present

mainly that of winning the approval of the TUC which necessarily sees price restraint as complementary to its con-tinued support of the pay policy. From its point of view it is hard to escape the ques-tion why the code should be changed unless it is to make, it more effective.

Last week's quarterly report of the Price Commission, covering the September-to-November period of last year, for the first time gave some idea of what has been happening since relaxation of the code last August.

The commission had already given as its opinion that the relaxations were considerable and that in theory profits and profic margins could double, although market forces were expected to rein back that degree of escalation.

The commission was able to erone investment relief but found the other relaxations not so easy to quantify, How much of the extra profitability from those relaxations would go to investment—the main interest of the TUC—the report could DOt say.

The changes have also invalidated for the time being the commission's monitoring of

profit margins as a percentage of reference levels. Sir Arthur pointed out that because of the changes the cal-culation of profits and margins for price control purposes was now highly artificial, bearing "little resemblance to profits

as calculated on accepted He added that the exclusion of exports and some other actprofits as reported for price control purposes might be sig-nificantly less than total pro-fits. "Indeed", he went on,

"in some instances companies will be showing losses' for price control purposes while their published accounts will show substantial profits". All this not only shows how far the code is from the reali-ties, but also how badly in need of simplification it is if

the system is to continue. It undoubtedly could strengthen trade union argument for a stricter system

The TUC presumably would particularly want to see some conclusive evidence that extra profitability is resulting

embarrassed him not at all: "Our administrative machinery

is rather slow, he explained diplomatically.

He was able, in any case, to cite several good reasons for the award, such as the sacrifice

of the Longhope lifeboat and its crew in the attempts to res-

cue the stricken Greek ship, the

Irene, and several efforts of the Dover lifeboat to succour Greek

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more investment, the sluggish where companies would be ness of which has lately been a expected to keep price in-Jack Jones, even though, here and there major investment plans have been emerging. . The difficulty for Mr Hatter-

sley is that the various other scenarios for price restraint could run into implacable opposition from one or other of the various bodies involved, espe-

particularly sore point with creases in line with she scale trade union leaders like Mr of primary cost increases and the demands of investment. All companies would be expected to keep records which could be vetted if price increases put through seemed to merit it. A variation of this would

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be for, say, the top 100 com-panies to submit price rises for scrutiny, probably on

The TUC necessarily sees price control as complementary to its continued support for the pay policy. From its point of view it is hard to escape the question why the code needs to be changed, except to make it more effective

tish Industry and the TUC. wild not be clarified formal consultations, but the informal con-which have so far taken place do not seem to have generated too much warmth.

It could set the scene for a possible retention of the price code in something like its present form, unless Mr Hotterslay is prepared to impose mother preferred solution come what may.

It is not impossible that the CBI, after looking at other suggested methods of restraint that could involve random intervention by a government agency into the affairs of companies, might even be prepared to settle for a version of a code which is the devil they know, even though publicly the CBI is expected to demend an end once and for all to the present

If the code were kept largely in its present form it would be necessary for it to be resssessed soon afterwards in the light of current cost accounting principles which would then be coming in.

There are a number of options Apart from simply maintaining the present code, with policing from the Price Commission. restreint procedure could

be simplified in various ways. One method would be to rely on an honour system,

thus publicly provide a bench-mark for price rises. That could be open to the criticism that the usually more competi tive smaller companies could have less incentive to trim In either case the real congrol would be for the Price

Commission, or its successor. or the Monopolies Commission to deal with references of sectors or companies which it was believed merited investigation. Commission's Price

restraint machinery.

Sir Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the Price Commission: its work has demonstrated the value of "referring" companies and industries for investigation.

profit margins, as with the tampon makers, or in promoting more competitive pricing, as with the scrapping of some recommended retail price sys-

It may be, of course, that the CBI and the Retail Consortium might feel that an over-enthusiastic use of intervention with a reference system might become There is the problem within the Whitehall machine that the

reference system means that in calling an investigation of a particular industrial sector, whether it be food or fasteners, Mr Hattersley has to carry with him the Whitehall department which spousors that particular industry. A number of possible references appear to have been either held up or abandoned because of this difficulty which can reflect valid prob-

ems such as the possibility of increasing unemployment in a sector if profit margins are

What is probably Mr Hat-terley's preferred solution is the setting up of an agency with greater powers than the Price Commission, although geared to carrying on with such work as the reference in-vestigations, and the maintenance of company profit and investment records.

An idea of particular signifi-cance is for bodies like the TUC, the CBL, the Retail Consortium and other trade organizations to have representotion, either direct or implicit, in the personalities chosen. The aim would appear to be to equip such an agency to look not only at prices and profits but also questions of

efficiency. On the one hard that could mean seeing whether a company in a near-monopoly situaion was exploiting the market by charging too-high prices. Equally it could question overmanning and similar prob-lems so sensitive for the TUC.

With such a powerful agency in the armoury Mr Hattersley would be able to act more decisively than has so far been pos-sible for any Prices Secretary. But to get it could meen a tough battle inside, as well as outside, Whitehall.

One way out of any inter-departmental battling would be for the new body to be a com-pletely independent authority. That could do much to counter possible objections that the new agency might be prompted

to intervene on largely political grounds. Undoubtedly one of bricklest drafting p the consultative during Feb-in defining likely to be out ruary, would be the criteria which would effec-tively trigger an intervention

for investigation.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF **GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS** LIMITED

REJECT THE TAKE-OVER **BID FROM GENTING**

The directors of Golden Hope Plantations Limited announce that they were notified on 28th January, 1977 that Genting Highlands Hotel Berhad, Malaysia, intends to make a cash offer of 96p per share for all the shares of 10p each in Golden Hope, other than those shares (10.8 per cent) which it already owns. Genting's proposals envisage the payment by Golden Hope of the same special dividend as is already included under the recommended merger proposals of Harrisons Malaysian Estates Limited.

The directors of Golden Hope have considered the terms of the bid with their financial advisers, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, who are of the opinion that the bid substantially undervalues Golden Hope

either as an independent company or as a participant in the

proposed merger with The London Asiatic Rubber and Produce Company, Limited and The Pataling Rubber Estates, Limited.

Accordingly, the directors of Golden Hope advise shareholders

REJECT THE GENTING TAKE-OVER BID

ESTATES LIMITED

and continue strongly to recommend shareholders to ACCEPT THE OFFER BY HARRISONS MALAYSIAN

for the purpose of effecting the merger of Golden Hope, London Asiatic and Pataling with a view to the subsequent transfer of residence of the three companies to Malaysia.

be lodged not later than 3 p.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1977. The directors of Golden Hope Plankalions Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts shared and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and that no material facts have been omitted.

All the directors of Golden Hope Plankalions Limited jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly,

Shareholders are reminded that acceptances of the merger proposals must

Business Diary in Europe: Hello to Berlin • Space savers award came three years late

ell, the Secretary of Trade, has arranged special for a visit he to East Berlin later the first such visit et minister that most ing out on Thursday
ys of talks with such

Sölle, the German Republic's minister trade, aimed at in-he volume of trade d sent to East Ger-tt £45m worth. s invited a team of th industrialists with in East Germany to

for a round-table ses-the country's minis-Thursday afternoon, t he can to make or contracts. tomorrow, are John theirman of Davy In-I; C. Terrel-Wyatt, director of Costain;

owbridge, of Plessey Sir Cyril Pitts, over-tor, ICI, and Leopold Rubery Owen's f East-West trade. of the West, so far as to be no hint that be calling on either sh military govern-Nest Berlin or on the

rice ipean space industry em to be in reasonpe according to the tates National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration (NASA).

For the fourth year on the run most of the civilian space launches in America this year will be for paying customers. most of them on behalf of Nato, the European Space Agency (a 10-mation consortium) and for individual nations, among them the United Kingdom and Italy. Of the 23 launches in 1977

te rwo countries.

5 figures, which have
me available, show whom, the European Space
mported about 660m Agency, has bagged four Agency, has bagged four alone—a record for one year. NASA is quick to point out that the bulk of the launches are for spacecraft "of immediere practical value", such as for communications, weather, environmental, navigation and earth resources satellites. The Italians want a com

munications satellite (as does ESA) akthough the British have booked a spacecraft to collect astronomical data. Just how "astronomical"

the costs are, NASA is not saying, except that from 1980 it will be much cheaper. Customers will no longer have to pay for "throw-away" rockets, as a re-usable space 'shuttle" service will become

The new, lower rates have just been announced (hurry, book now!). They range from \$3,000 to \$20m, depending on whether the customer charters a "personal" flight, or is willing to fit in with when and how it suits NASA.



I see the ordering of two dozen German-English. English-German dictionaries as at least a step in the right

Broken pledges

There were few glasses raised Whisky Association's annual information and development committee reception in London last week, the week of Burns

Tomorrow the French, the industry's third biggest market, are to raise their droit de consommation tax on Scotch by more than a tenth, leaving French brandies unrouched. "I well remember the days ", said committee chairman Adam

Bergius, "when as an induce-

ment to enter the European

Common Market, we were pro-mised that the removal of im-

would give us an enlarged home

duties and trade barriers

Teacher's and a main board director of Allied Breweries, which has Dutch and Belgian interests, said that the French were not the only people not playing the game. The Danes, for example, were protecting their own acquavite by taxation, while the Italians for more than two years had slapped a discriminatory rate of WAT on Secretary.

chairman

Grateful Stavros Roussos, the Greek Ambassador, has presented the Royal National Lifeboat Institution with a gold medal and cer-tificate to commemorate their 150th anniversary. That the

VAT on Scotch.

still make a disproportionately large contribution to the RNLI's modest income from overseas sources. They do not have a lifeboat service them-selves, bur say that if you should get into trouble in the Peloponnese the Greek coastguards should be adequately market of some 200 million equipped to cope with the com-

paratively slight perils of the sea in their part of the world.

straits.

His memory jogged by a recent Business Diary article on the shortage of change in Italy and the consequent appearance of "emergency money" issued by banks and others, reader K. W. Eliel has sent in a 150 lira (42p) note from Rome. "I have been puzzled about the odd he writes "neither 100 nor 200, and with-out wishing to appear blasphemous wonder whether the reason is the inherent Trinitarian tendency to make it divisible by three." The note is after all from the Bank of the Holy Ghost (founded 1605).

How rights for consumers can mean doubts about property revival headaches for producers

"Managing director of food reporting later this year on the one American company which company faces prison": by provision of compensation for is said to have designated a 1980, this headline could be over a story about someone ply or use of goods or services. killed by eating a sandwich or a can of soup. Both these com- merism is flowing more and complace foods have already more strongly, too, as the thali-Silled : in 1963, two women died domide case clearly demonafter eating tuna salad sand- strated. wiches; in another case, a banker died, and so nearly did his wife, after drinking canned of Vichyssoise soup. -

So many manufacturers are concerned with economic survival, or the digestion of recent legislation like the Health and Safety at Work Act, that they have not yet seen the signs. But by the end of this decade, penalties for hurting a consumer with fairly goods could be a massive fine, running well into six figures—

even imprisonment.
The most significant portent form of the EEC second preliminary duaft directive on product liability, which starts with the simple sentence:

"The producer of an article shall be liable for damage caused by defect in the article and the defect in the article article. caused by defect in the arti-

On the face of it, this may not seem to be very serious, but then Article 6 says: "It shall not be a defence for the producer to prove that, when he put the article into circulation, he could not have known it was defective."

Article 7 follows with: "It shall not be a defence for the producer to prove that the

of a person employed by him."

The draft directive most be seen alongside our Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act 1973, which in effect stops a manufacturer contracting out of his obligation to supply 200ds of a merchantable quality to a person for his pri-

vate use or consumption.

Informed opinion believes that the EEC proposals are likely to become law, but, in case, tougher product linbility regulations are certainly inst round the corner. The tations of about \$40,000 only separate departments charged The author is a constant of the corner of

death or injury suffered vice-president as "the one who through the manufacture, supply or use of goods or services."

Through the manufacture, supply or use of goods or services.

The one who will go to jail "should they run foul of the Consumer Pro-The tide of aggressive consu-

Present product liability insurance would give little protection in the future because of the narrow cover it provides. For instance, there can reasonable precautions on ", which points to the provision * need for the incident to be fortuitous if the policy is to operate. Frequently liability due to faulty design or formulation is specifically excluded. There will be a limit on the amount that can be claimed for our one insident as well as for any one incident as well as a limit to the total indemnity

during a given period. To get an idea of what strict liability is going to mean we can learn from what happened in America after 1963, when the California Supreme Court decided that "a manufacturer is strictly liable when he places an article on the mar-ket, knowing that it will be used without inspection, and it proves to have a defect that causes injury to a human

Penalties

Less than 10 years later, the Consumer Product Safety Act had been passed, which estab-lished the Consumer Product Safety Commission with author ty to impose a civil penalty of \$2,000 for each known viola-tion and criminal penalties of up to \$50,000 and one year's imprisonment for each wilful

One effect over the last decade has been the growth of product liability claims by more than 1,000 per cent, with insurers losing \$2,500m since the commission was set up in .1972. One small manufacturer discovered that his premium for product liability cover rose from \$154 in 1974 to quo-

duct Safety Act. The legal milestone was passed in 1975 when Mr John R. Park, president of Acme Stores ing; was found per-sonally responsible for rodent infestation in one of the company's warehouses in Baltimore. Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote the majority opinion of the Supreme Court on appeal: "The requirements of foresight and vigilance are no more stringent than the public has a right to expect of those who voluntarily assume positions of authority in business enterprises, whose str-vices and products affect the health and well-being of the public that supports them ".

During the first week of this year, the Los Angeles Federal Court ruled that the relatives of the families killed in the DC 10 crash near Paris in 1974 could claim punitive damages, and this after the relatives of one couple killed had already been awarded compensation of £750,000 last year.

It can be seen that the 1980s will demand a different management style from that of the 1970s. To meet the situation likely to be created by the adoption of the EEC draft directive, manufacturers are going to need to do much more than merely extend their quality control. Every product carries with it some risk.

While product liability hazards can never be climinated, they certainly can be reduced by the adoption of the right management techniques and appropriate organizational structure. Just as each manufacturer has a unique combi-nation of products, plants and people, it follows that each manufacturer will have to develop his own unique answer to the reduction of his product

large corporations, Some especially American multi-bave established forming a new company for

For the small to medium manufacturer, this is impos-sible, and they may turn to the innovative insurers and brokers in the City who have formed their own risk manage ment companies or depart ments, where a specialist in the reduction of product liability hazards can be found.

Technical audit

The method is to use a definitive approach to product liability in the same way that the seemingly more tangible risks of fire and security are rackled. An essential element is un independent technical audit of the operations, which is carried out in a similar manner to the yearly audit of the books by an outside firm of

accountants. Unlike the situation with other risks, however, much experience in the industry concerned is a necessity if the definitive approach is to be effective. A marine engineer is unlikely to appreciate the numbers in the production of a ladies' cleansing milk with 39

Some companies are more vulnerable than others. Those making consumer products are most exposed; these are the products the purchaser or his family consume or directly-food, cosmence, hair preparations, toiletries, house-hold products, electrical appliances and so on.

The first national full-year figures from the Office of Fair Trading showed that more than 400,000 consumers made complaints about goods or services, with household appliances accounting for most complaints and food and drink second. There were 2,888 prosecutions under the Food and Drugs Act, with penalties £169,137.

By 1980 these figures could

Howard Abbott The author is a consultant with Abbotts Quill Ltd, which

Psychological tests show slow progress

The limited impact which psychological testing has had in companies said they sometimes industry as a personnel selection technique is highlighted in a report published last week b; the Institute of Personnel Management.*

The survey which is based nn 231 usable responses found that although 62 per cent of the respondents somemes used psychological tests and a further 18 per cent so all the time, and 28 per cent of the respondence did

initial recruitment, than for fairer than the examinations ever increasing load of labour selection for promotion. There which many of them will have legislation will have the effect vos great variation in the examination of the application of tests to different groups of workers.

Indicating may indeed think mem if it is pointed out that the sever increasing load of labour *Testing People at Work by legislation will have the effect of giving ever decreasing room and Bruce Medjuck (Institute for manoeuvre to correct past of Personnel Management, £5 plus 42p postage and packing).

used tests for selecting clerks and secretaries, while more than half the companies used tests all the time for special categories of staff, including apprentices, graduate trainees and computer staff. On the other hand, the least tested cutegory was managers, with only 8 per cent of respondents always using tests at that level,

sometimes doing so. it notes that vounger candidates are more likely to accept tests than older ones. School leavers or recent college grad-Tests were which more com-monly used in connexion with and may indeed think them

For example, almost half the acceptable from the semi-companies said they sometimes skilled level up to that of, say, used tests for selecting clerks the first-line supervisor, but and secretaries, while more middle or senior management are often reluctant to be tested. Over half the responses indicated that companies were still

not convinced of the efficiency of tests, while other important obstacles to their use were lack of trained personnel, lack of appropriate tests and cost. The overriding conclusion of have a long way to go to become firmly established as

an integral part of the selec-tion procedure of the British companies. Yet it is pointed out that the initial recruitment, than for fairer than the examinations ever increasing load of labour selection for promotion. There which many of them will have legislation will have the effect was great variation in the ex-

decision can be very costly for both the company and the candidate. Use of tests, in con-junction with personal inter-views by trained interviewers and well constructed appli-cation forms, can provide a basis for better decisions than the interview alone."

Just under half the respondents felt that sufficient safeguards existed to ensure that tests were not abused, and a the report is that tests still large majority were opposed to to provide further safeguards. gest that a national coordinating body might be useful.

Keeping a check on the company heating system

As part of its continuing camthe use of fuel the Department f Energy is publishing a new series of statistics* which can ussist companies to monitor he performance of their heat-

It is claimed that a number of companies which have used the new statistics have that the substantial benefits. The example of Grand Metro-politan Hotels is cited. This company has used the system for the past 18 months in 25 of its hotels in the London area. Degree-days are a measure and it is claimed that this, of the extent and length of along with other activities, has time the outside air temperaresured in energy costs being ture has been below a notional

otherwise would have been.
The system is based on a
unit of nicasurement known as degree-days". It is based on

perature. Degree-day measurements have been assembled month by month by the Meteorological Office for 17 different regions, and they will in future be published monthly.

Degree-days are a measure

£100,000 less in 1976 than they desired internal temperature, the efficiency of the beating and they are expressed as a system. Fuel consumption can then be measured against the number the simple proposition that the of degree-days. Other things colder the weather the more heing equal, it would be heat that has to be supplied to—expected that fuel consumption keep a building at a given temper degree-day for any given per degree-day for any given building should be roughly

constant. That assumption could be invalidated by changes in the other factors, but the general proposition is that if fuel consumption per degree-day rises markedly it may well be an indication of a deterioration in

pact of other factors any corre-lation of degree-days with fuel consumption must be made over a relaxively long period, in order to smooth out the effect of these variables. The use of degree-days for manitor-ing the efficiency of space heating plant is greatly compli-cated if the plant serves other purposes such as the provision of hot water or process steam.

*Fuel Efficiency Handbook No 7: Degree Days. Published by the Department of Energy.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Dull prospects for clearing banks:

clearing bank profits due to be months cover an extremely broad range. But most analysts take a uniformly dim view of earnings prospects in the cur-

Even before Friday's rise 1 per cent cut in MLR. Galloway Pearson and Hoare Govett, for example, were advising clients to take advanfor example, were tage of the recent price strength in the sector to reduce holdings.

Pointing out that the outlook for profits is dull with interest rates trending lower and not margins narrowing, Gellowey predicts that the long expected rights issue from Barclays will be at least \$100m and should satiate most funds appearte for

Hoare Govett agrees that this factor alone should produce several dull months for bank shares.

As for 1976 results, Gallerray expects \$202.8m from Barcia; s. £144.3m from Lloyds, £150.5m from Midland and £177.9m from National Westminster. Hoare Govett's predictions are higher with the exception of Midland from which it expects a figure of £145.5m pre-tax. Its other forecasts are Barcia's, £216m, Lloyds £147.5m and National Westminster £184.2m.

& Gladstone China confirms

that it has accepted an offer from Lourbo to purchase the

19 per cent holding in Newman Industries held by TPG. Mr A. F. Eartlett. TPG's chairman

says that while this divestment

has tyken place earlier than expected, the offer of 50,1 a share—ex dividend and pos-

scrip issue—was considered to

be favourable in current trading

foresees useful benefits accru-ing to shareholders of TPG.

which will continue to operate as an investment holding and

He expects that TPG will continue its business relation-ships with the other parties to

explains

condition.

ever is Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin which suggests Barclays has increased profits \$2 per cent to 1249,0m thanks to the maintenance of high base. rates until the end of the year. The same firm cous for 1,49% from Lloyds, 5155m from Midand and \$207m from NatWest. Controry to current year terest anyway. Sigom for the home banks,

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY. Brokers' views I'm the transport of the teacher

Gallowar & Pearson is extre-mely bullish about the ores-pects for Standard Chartered. Expecting the outlook to inprove as merseas interest rates harden and loan demand in-creases Gallovay points out a higher riald and lower ple ratio than the London Clerks The firm strongly recommends. them at corrent levels for recovery and long-term growth. Vicaers da Costa's letest erty sector looks beyond the market's recent enthusiasm for the spares to the underlying basis of property values, ranta. And with no immediate sign of e sharp remains acceptical of the sector's strength. sharp revival in

MLR cuts may have brought out jobbers' blue pencil. But Vickers believe that although lower interest rates argue in favour of courties, they do not automatically argue in favour of property shares. Cheaper money relieves the suffering of the ever-geared groups, but they have only speculative in-

And apart from anomalies, such as the occasional bid, the broker awaits a real rise in rent levels before recommend-ing the hares. In the mean-time for unrepentant property Eulls, it backs the industrials and the ultra-safe represented ty Brigion, Hammerson, Haslemerc, Land Securities and Slough.

Beardsley, Bishop suggests that despite recent recovery in I.RC's chare price the market has not yet adequately discounted the turnround in profit already achieved or indi-cated for the future by the group's new management. The transition from a group primarily dependent on sales of contraceptives to a marketorientated group exploiting valuable brand names in househeld goods and telletries is almost completed and should term growth, it says.

Richard Allen

TPG Invests More progress seen at **English China Clays** Newman sale . The board of TPG Invest-ments, formerly Thomas Poole

Reflecting a substantial turn-round in the china char indus-try, profits of English China expensive pulp, and instead use Clays in the year to end-Saptember were tapped-u-some 57.4m to 524.5m. This year too prospects are oversill equally promising. This is parcicularly so with the recent rise. by an average 15 ner cent in export prices demand is again strong, and American competithe United States mocket. In the clay division, write Land Aberconvay, the chair-man, there still seems no indication of any nonounced the transaction, and the board

upsurge in activity in the world-wide markets it serves. Demand for the group's more sonhisticated chating clavs. however, held up bener last dealing company.

The report of TPG for 1976 clays. But, if the demand for the report of t will be circulated after the re- coating clays is maintained, the port for 1976 of Newman has clay side should continue to been published. The TPG board trade well in the present term. should continue to expects that the maximum per-mitted dividend will be paid in have also been introduced. 1977. These are designed to enable

as a filler more of the group's nan product without weakening the strength of the paper. One of these products was developed with Swedish paper makers, the other with a British the quarries sector the

division began last year with a heavy workland carried forword from the preceding term, and enjoyed a most success-ful year. Demand, however, by mid-

summer in 1975 began to full and the downward trend continues in the current year. After some drastic surgery to adjust renduction and costs to a lower level, it is in good shape. But its prospects and those of the huilding division have been further clouded by the Decemher restraints. Apart from "vicious" price-cutting and generally smaller contracts industry's forward workload

sure that they will maximize

rates will fall, and, if so, this will make a material dif-

The board is concerned about the inability to share the fruits

of increased profitability with

executives who have made such propress possible. In this

respect. Mr Custle says, "we are more concerned with the penal level of taxation on our

middle management who make

such a large contribution towards the balance of pay-

The formal offer from Provident Fintucial Group for Cattle's

(lioidings) has been sent out-

The terms of 320 cash a share.

which Provident compares with

the 20p quoted in the market

before its offer, have already

been rejected by the Cattle's

Provident claims that there

board as totally inadequate.

is a good fit between its husi-

ness and Cuttle's, and that the lutter would benefit from Provident's larger resources, particularly cash. Provident intends that Cattle's should

continue to operate within the

larger group and hopes that management, staff and agents will continue to work for the group. Their rights would be fully safeguarded.

ments of this country ".

Provident-Cattle's

energy opportunity.

Tollemache meeting costs challenge mache & Cobbold Breweries of the Cornorate Finance had a good year in 1975-76. Mr

E. L. Butler the group's chairman, says that with its reorganization behind it the board has because the luternational Securities Department had care been able to concentrate on ning Howerer us actual progress is difficult to and secondary markets during

The growing rise in the costs of running the brewery and Lar-Erik Thunholm, the chairlicensed estate "must give man, says that despite the difficoncern", particularly when so
many increases in costs are
outside the control of management. More and more regulabring good results. Its strong tions create additional burdens on the company without cor-responding benefits. Also, the rise in excise duty imposed by the Chancellor "may well have an effect on trading, especially in the first months of the new.

However, Mr Butler believes the group is well geared to meet the challenge.

Bakers Stores off to good start

Mr Barry Baker, chairman of Bakers Household Stores (Leeds), says in his annual review that trading up to Christmas has been satisfactory, and turnover and profita-bility have shown growth. However, under present condi-tions, it would be unwise to make forecasts.

The company's reserves and liquidity continue on an extre-mely sound basis and the board is continuously looking to acquire further units. Also, it is intended to reequip some existing stores and bring them up to modern standards.

Cont Illinois and Scandinavian Bk

Continental Illinois, wholly-owned international mer-chant banking subsidiary of the Chicago-based Continental

Freight report

Tanker owners last week received good news of a longterm nature from the Oecd and a repeat of bad news that they are undoubtedly already well aware of, from shipping The two-tier pricing system consultants H. P. Drewry.
The Oecd's good news emerged from its latest review of the world energy outlook, and indicated that by 1935 if

current western energy policies stay as they are, demand may well exceed supply. By that time, one can only hope the tanker crisis will be a thing of the past.
More realistic is Drewry's

forecast that spot rates will continue to fall and tanker nactivity will increase at least in the short-term unless this winter proves particularly severe. This statement is supported by the recent reports from the major oil producing nations of a big drop in demand. ried out an increasing volume of business in both the primary

At Scandinavian Bunk. bring good results. Its strong capital base provides the foundation for continued growth.

Steady going at **Vectis Stone**

At Vectis Stone the forme-looks even more unpredictable than usual, Mr J. A. K. Collins. annual statement, in view of the continuing economic depres-

The Civil Engineering Division has more work in hand than for some time, but an extremely wer autumn and winter is eroding margins. He says that current contract. will expire in mid-summer, and the future outlook of contracting for local authorities is

poor.
Sales for the first quarter of the current year were satisfac-tory in view of the inclement weather which demand from the building and construction industry. The hoard hopes to maintain last year's level of profits. Trading profits dipped from a record £370,000 to £327,000, but net profits reached a peak at £185,000.

S & W Berisford

Although it seems even more difficult this year to forecast precise results. Mr Norman Castle, Chairman of S. & W. Chicago-based Continental Castle, Chairman of S. & W. Illinois Corp., made a profit of E300,000 for 1976, compared with £94,000 in the previous year. Lord Wokehurst, the true in its history, and he is

> Iran, for instance, has experienced a 30 per cent decline in both production and exports, while Kuwait is slightly higher at 33 per cent. For Iran, a drop could mean a insure of \$6m a day in revenues, hence its enthusiasm for oil-for-goods

Oil companies are acting cautiously and admitting little as to what steps they are taking. naturally gives Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates an advantageous position and one which oil companies will be keen to exploit.

barter deals.

For the majors like BP and For the majors like BP and Shell, it is a case of walking a rightrope, with the one side keeping in favour with traditional suppliers, and on the other gaining some benefit from the now-cheaper sources of supply. So far, Shell has only admitted that it is talking with Mobil about possibly buying more oil from Saudi. Bp has also given a warning to Iran that a cutback in liftings by the majors is inevitable. majors is inevitable.

David Robiuson

BAT, Associate Fisheries, Reed Int an **Prestige**

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BAT Inds. Claverhouse Tst. English and New Tst. Kingside Inv. Pre-Grp. - Ventage Secs. Westinghouse Brake Westinghouse Signal Co. WEDNESDAY.

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(Fidas), Second Allianc and Stoddard Hidgs. Fir British American and Tst. Ferguson Ind Eldge otr). Glasgow Stockho Tst., and UU Textiles.

Briefly.

- 444 (276) 51 (2-4) MACKINNON Turbuter of Mackinson of land rose from \$3.95m to \$

in the year to October 31. (1) loss. \$20,000 (profit, \$31,000) all charges. No dividend a gross last time). Board con current improvement will be CONTINENTAL TRUST

Pre-tax income for beli-ye November 30 of Conductual Industrial Trust up from 55; to 5861,000. Net asset rain-ordinary 25p shares at Nove 30, 194,2p (200,3p a year-ear-including full Ingestmann cities including full investment cair AMALGAMATED DISTILLED Turnover of Amalgamated tilled Products rose from £ to £4.99m in half-year to \$5;

arors has time!. Since Septer there has been "considerable provenant" in profitability, t reports. REED & MALLIK

dend of 1.25p for last year). TITRA RUBBER Pro-tax profit for year to tember 30, 1976, of Jitts 86 Plantations rose from 5/8,00

31 on a turnover of \$2.9m (43.

260.000. Total gross pare 1.65p (1.5p). ASSOCIATED MINERALS ASSOCIATED Minerals Conducted's offer to acquire share Western Tiranium has created and now bolds over 99 per of the total issued capital Western Titamium.

DEANSON (HOLDINGS)

Air Dennis Dean, the grichalrman, states in the air report that turnover since the end has been maintained. However, the rest of end has been maintained. How forecasting for the rest of year remains difficult became the uncertain and difficult to conditions, which continus

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A new company has been up in the United States by wick Pump & Engineering.
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It will be known as War
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Bank of **New South Wales**

President of the Bank of New South Wales, Si John Cadwallader informed proprietors at the Ordinary General Meeting, held today in Sydney that the Chief General Manager, Sir Robert Norman will retire in April after forty-nine years of services Sir John said that during the twelve and a half year! of Sir Robert's dynamic leadership as Chief Execu tive Officer, there had been a "remarkable expansion" in the Bank's growth and range of operations. Sir John added that Sir Robert has been a Director of the Bank for the past six years and that it is the Board's intention to invite him to remain on the Board.

Sir Robert will be succeeded by Mr R. J. White Mr White joined The Wales at Echuca, Victoria, in 1940. Following war service in the A.I.F. he has served in most states of Australia, New Zealand and London. In 1965 he was appointed Assistant Chief Manager for New Zealand following which his other executive postings were those of Deputy Chie Accountant, Assistant State Manager (N.S.W.) Manager, Sydney Office, and Chief Manager, U.K. and Europe (based in London).

He was appointed a General Manager of The

The President said that Mr White's experience through successive ranks and on a wide variety of assignments, eminently fitted him for the great 18sponsibilities which he would assume in April.

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to be above \$1.75 which means that investors would gain two or more points on the value of the

currency. Meanwhile, by locking in a 14.25 per cent yield, inves-tors would pick up more than

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ket will continue to be neglected in favour of United Kingdom

bonds remains to be seen. But

dealers say that the competi-

tion with the United Kingdom Government bond market is at

least one element in the con-

tinuing lacklustre performance of the Eurobond market.

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Another important factor in the Eurobond market's performance is weakness of the New York bond market, dealers say.

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Once again, most of the Eurobond market, dealers say. to the other. Never-However, an exception to the general trend was a \$40m 10-year issue of Occidental Overseas Finance NV, which was increased from an originally announced \$30m. Priced at par, bearing 8.75 per cent annually, the bonds were curtain or Fri onds are similar to in that there is no tax applied to yments and several bankers mentioned hat their clients had lasing gilts in the the bonds were quoted on Fri-day at 99.25-99.75. Syndicate naking a profit on in bond prices and more than twice oversubscribed,

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Armitage & Rhodes	28	_	3.0	10.7	_		
Deborah Ord	101xd	+1	8.2	8.2	5.6		
Deborah 171% CULS	110	-2	17.5	15.9			
Henry Sykes	49	+2	2.2	4.5	. 5.7		
James Burrough	68	+3	6.0	9.7	10.8		
Robert Jenkins	214	+5	25.0	11.7	4.8		
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Hopes of a significant breakout Still higher tin prices in prospect through the gold barrier recede

crucial \$100 an ounce level in offering to ease its stance underwritten by De Beers. advance of the third International Monetary Fund auction last September and the subsequent success of the subsequent success of the remaining auctions last year gold price considerations impending diamond price interpretable by the United States set has made a rights issue underwritten by De Beers.

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However, the result of the latest IMF auction with the latest IMF auction with the rosult of one counces being sold at the common price of \$133.26 an ounce can be considered satisfactory even if the price was nearly \$4 below the level of the December auction, partly because this month has also seen the initial phase of the IMF restitution of members' gold.

However, the outlook is better pickings to be found elsewhere—the United Kings dom equity market, for example. The collapse of the Rhode-sian talks has led Julian Beriug, a pariner in the London Mining.

However, the outlook is clearly uninspiring for gold buffs, even if it is likely to be settled with bullion trading in a very narrow range of perhaps \$125-\$140 for some little while—and that sort of performance of the sort of th while—and that sort of performance is not likely to provide much zip for gold shares unless the view gains ground that gold shares have been drasilcally oversold.

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The gold share market is in fact looking to be in a very sorry state indeed. The FT gold index ended when the bullion price closed at \$1313 which is only 18.9 above the depths plumbed last August when the bullion price was \$105. An event in the market last

week is perhaps illustrative of the way golds are being treated. Libabon was being quoted at 180p-195p when somebody started hawking round a small line in the shares from the United States. price was marked heavily down to 140p-170p. The doubling of the spread demonstrates how reluctant anybody is to get caught on the wrong tack.

The performance of gold shares has not, of course, been helped by the colleges of the spread of the last week after suffering from disenchantment.

The cuphoria generated Africa was persuaded to pres with Anglo taking over Rand when the gold price reversed sure Smith to go to the Geneva Selection but only after Randits headlong descent to the talks by the United States sel has made a rights issue

apart, the political problems facing South Africa are producing too many uncertainties at a time when there are better pickings to be found elsewhere the United King-

stockbroking firm of James Capel, to reiterate his view that the political risk of investing in South Africa is not worth taking other than on the basis of a four-to-five years' purchase of dividends, implying yields of 20 to 25 per cent, which is the level several reasonable stocks are reaching in expremium terms, although ex premium terms, although that is something of cold com-fort for United Kingdom investors going through the dollar premium.

De Beers

The four-to-five-year buyback argument has some pretty cogent arguments in its favour

My reason for returning to De Beers again is the strong support the shares gained at helped by the collapse of the suffering from disenchantment Rhodesian talks. For those who over De Beers' role in the tidy-took the view that South ing up of the Anglo empire

impending diamond price increase. Naturally De Beers is saying nothing, but all the omens appear to favour an increase. After the record performance of the Central Selling Organisation last year when

ing Organisation last year when sales soared to US\$1,555m (about £909m), the January sight, I gather, went very well.

The CSO with its near monopoly in the primary marketing of rough stones, is effectively a market regulator.

Last year, in a dramatically recovering market, there were but two modest CSO increases—3 per cent overall in January and 52 per cent in September. Given the restraint of the CSO last year, it may be that it was waiting for the results of the January sight to see if the good trading conditions had continued into the new year before deciding on any increases or the size of the ony increases or the size of the

Given that the sight was so successful, an increase of 5 to 10 per cent, and probably higher than lower, could be on the cards. A 10 per cent increase could

boost the profits of De Beers by perhaps 15 per cent, alchough such a calculation is ogent arguments in its favour difficult to make with any car-and in general I would support tainty since it is not known: and in general I would support the thesis. However, one share in particular which deserves a different treatment, De Beers, is paradoxically more open to political doubts given its heavy investment in Namibia. De Beers is, however, something of a special case, as I have previously argued in this column (it is certainly a special case as regards the Anglo American empire).

My reason for returning to sales come from outside producers or De Beers' mines. As I mentioned recently, I believe the shares are grossly undersated, the political problems of Namibia and South Africa notwithstanding. The prospective yield is about 11 per cent cum premium, combined with a p/e ratio of about 31. Provided a reasonable price increase is announced and if Wall Street can perk up, then the shares should be able to show further appreciation.

as buffer stock runs dry of metal

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ratify the Fifth International Tin Agreement threatening the existence of the pact, and the International Tin Council's buffer stock exhausted, the scene is set for some heated exchanges when the ITC meets

in March. The ceiling price set by the ITC in December last year, \$M1.325 per picul, has been well and truly breached and there is little prospect of any substantial reversal of recent steep prices in the immediate

An estimated current world deficit of 20,000 tonnes of tin, uental of 20,000 tonnes of tin, dwindling production and a continuing growth in consump-tion will all militate against price falls.

On the consumption front, brokers Rudolf Wolff have pointed out that the American canning season is approaching and United States steel mills can be expected to enter the market in a substantial way in the next few weeks.

Wolff's are bullish on tin and expect to see it rise more this year, with some fluctuations. They see gradually declining production as being due to the emergence of new deposits in weaker concentrations of the metal than formerly. Further, many new discoveries are being found in less accessible sites. These factors tend to boost mining costs and restrain supply growth.

The smallest rise in consumption, in the medium term, could, Wolff's believe, make an impact on prices which could go as high as £6,000 per tonne

in due course.
With this sort of picture and with the Peneng price consis-tently well over the ITA cerling, there is little the ITC buffer stock manager can do to rebuild stocks unless a new higher calling price results from the ITC meeting.
The other "escape route" would be for the United States

Commodities

Administration (GSA) stockpile of 200,000 tonnes. But the decision of the United States to join the Fifth Agreement was linked with its reluctance to draw on GSA tin stocks.

have been opposed to further increases in the ITC price range, on the ground that this would be formal acknowledgment of prices which they consider to be already too high.

Further, if it was proposed to raise the ceiling price, producer nations, led by Bolivia, would probably call for an increase in the minimum price of \$M1.075, which would set a limit on any possible future fall.

Bolivia has said, repeatedly, that the FTC's price ranges are

that the ITC's price ranges are unrealistic. It wants the rules to be amended to make the buffer stock more effective in containing a price surge rather than being under an obligation to sell when the price nears the ceiling.

If the buffer stock manager was able to buy at a high price, runs the Bolivian argument, he would have a big stockpile when the price went even higher. Eur this leads on to another of Bolivia's bones of contention:

a much bigger buffer stock than the present 20,000 tonnes, financed almost entirely by the producer nations, would be required and that would mean consumer nations responding to the ITC's call to contribute to a doubling of the stock. So far, the response has been poor, with the United States a notable

non-participant.
Reporting on Bolivian plans to expand tin refining capacity, The other "escape route" the Latin America Commodities would be for the United States

Desmond Quigley

The other "escape route" the Latin America Commodities Report comments: "Almost to decide to release supplies everyone is now swinging round from its General Services to the Bolivian view that the

range is incontrovertible With a world deficit of 20,000 tonnes widely accepted and the likelihood that current record prices will be surgusted over the next few months, "all this makes nonsense of the current ITA price range . . and underlines the prophetic nature of Bolivia's warnings,

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linked with its reluctangular draw on GSA tin stocks.

Even if, under the new Carter
Administration, there was a change of mind, it would take months for released GSA stocks to influence the market.

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"The present situation regarding prices will really show which country is and agreement—the US or Bolivia—

rg.:eement—the US or Bolivia—when the next round of ITA discussions are held.

All reports coming from La Paz indicate that Bolivia, which is more dependent on export eignings from the than any other ITA producer, will withdraw from the pact only if ali its attempts to reach a compromise fail.

"Unlike Malaysia and Indonesia ... Bolivia has no other single export item to fall back on. Figures for 1975 show that Bolivian exports totalled \$518.1m, of which \$178m was accounted for by the.

" Malaysia and Indonesia, too, do not face such high produc-tion costs, which explains why they voted for the compromise range in December and why Malaysia has since announced that current world prices will encourage mining expansion." The outcome of the ITC's March meeting may well be price adjustments to meet Bolivia's case. Certainly the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) will be watching anxiously. Should the International Tin Agreement fail, the whole Unctad commodities plan will be in jeopardy

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

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